

MR. LOCKHART THE ARCH DUKE OF AMERICA

Starts His GREATEST MILL-END SALE Monday, Aug. 14th

The Greatest Merchandise Event in Boston. Be Here Early Monday Morning

We Give and Redeem Profit-Sharing Stamps

Thousands of Profit-Sharing STAMPS FREE

Girls—Girls—Girls

Stunning Waists at Extremely Low Prices

I know how attractive the Boston Girls are and I have worked extra hard to get these beautiful waists for you. Every one a beauty and the prices—well, come and see for yourself. C. A. LOCKHART.



22.25 JAP SILK WAISTS
Of excellent quality, in a variety of colors, some with elaborate tailored effects with contrasting silk trimmings. MILL-End price, 1.45



49c WAISTS
A general lot of white and colored waists, some with contrasting silk trimmings. MILL-End price, 29c



79c LINEN WAISTS
Of good quality linen, some with contrasting silk trimmings. MILL-End price, 49c



WOMEN'S \$1.00 WAISTS
Of high quality satin, striped waist, some with contrasting silk trimmings. MILL-End price, 59c



\$1.19 SPORT COAT MIDDY
Made of striped material, some with contrasting silk trimmings. MILL-End price, 79c



59c WAISTS
A set of medium size, striped and solid waists, some with contrasting silk trimmings. MILL-End price, 39c

We welcome Mr. Lockhart & we know it is "the voice of the people"

Just the mentioning of the fact that Mr. C. A. Lockhart is going to be in Boston again will immediately bring to the memory of thousands the extraordinary values that always are obtainable at his great "Mill-End" Sales. This year, unlike previous years, nearly everything has increased in the cost of manufacturing, many articles are scarce, yet this great merchandise man, whose interests lie all over the country, has been able to cope with the situation so remarkably well that this year he is going to make an extraordinary sales record by offering the greatest values ever, and he intends to make so many thousands of people hear of this great event that it will be heard from Ocean to Ocean.

Great Mill-End Sale Dry Goods

I promise every woman who comes to this dept. this week the surprise of her lifetime at the astonishingly low prices on the finest quality of Dry Goods she ever saw.—C. A. LOCKHART.

SILKS and DRESS GOODS

59c AND 69c VELVET 45c
TEENS
Only 1200 yards in this lot of mill ends. They consist of the new Autumn colorings, some twilled backs, worth up to a dollar a yard, 45c yard.

\$1.25, \$1.50 AND \$2.00 DRESS GOODS 79c
34 and 36 inches wide, embracing all-wool broadcloths, fancy broadcloths, serges, chevrons, tweeds and mixtures, many suitable for men's suitings. They come in mill lengths. Extra special, 79c yard.

49c COSTUME FABRICS 29c
Silk mixed, 36 to 40 inches wide, in the new Autumn colorings, with self-colored Jacquard designs.

79c SILK POPLINS 62c
36 inches wide, in black, white and colors.

39c VOILES 25c
36 to 40 inches wide, in over twenty-five new light and dark colorings.

\$1.15 BLACK DRESS TAFETAS 85c
36 inches wide, rich black and firmly woven.

59c CRANE RIBBINGS 98c
All wool, 54 inches wide, in the best of street shades. At 98c per yard.

69c WHITE CORDUROY 49c
36 inches wide, in the quality desired for sport coats or skirts.

Special for ONE Hour Between 9 and 10 A. M. MONDAY

12 1/2c BATES DRESS GINGHAMS
Every woman in New England knows their quality. I am making this price for mill remnants, for one hour's selling only, between 9 and 10 A. M., a yard.

10c UNBLEACHED 50c COTTON FLANNEL
First background, heavily napped. Another extraordinary special for one hour, between 9 and 10 A. M., a yard. (Double width)

12 1/2c WIRE BATISTE
Fine dress quality, beautiful silky finish. I have only 1500 yards, but will let it go between 9 and 10 A. M., a yard. (Double width)

12 1/2c WHITE SPREADS 1.49
For double beds, in Houghton & Dutton, double bed size.

70c SINGLE BLANKETS 45c
Gray, bound singly, slight imperfections.

10c SAMPLE SWATCHES 2 1/2c
OF BLANKETS, PER YARD
2x3 1/2, wool finish, can be used for a dozen different purposes.

80c SANITARY RUBBER SHEETINGS, PER YARD 25c
In shepherd check and smoke gray, useful for sanitary purposes. Children's diapers and baby house hold aprons, dresses, towels and traveling cases. Mill-End price, 25c per yard.

No Mother Can Afford to Miss These Bargains Children's Dresses

Just the dress your children will need going to school. I've got a big assortment to select from, and they are beautiful. Many sold below cost of material alone.

From 6 to 14 Years

\$1.00 DRESSES 59c
Colored, in pretty plaids, and striped gingham, a beautiful assortment in 14 years. MILL-End price, 59c. Third Floor

\$1 AND \$1.25 WHITE DRESSES 59c
All over hamburg dresses, some with and to sleeve, trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years. MILL-End price, 59c. Third Floor

From 1 to 6 Years

CHILDREN'S 50c DRESSES 19c
Pink and blue checked gingham, some with and to sleeve, trimmed, sizes 1 to 6 years. MILL-End price, 19c. Third Floor

CHILDREN'S 50c DRESSES 35c
Made of fine muslin, some with and to sleeve, trimmed, sizes 1 to 6 years. MILL-End price, 35c. Third Floor

CHILDREN'S 50c DRESSES 29c
Made of fine muslin, some with and to sleeve, trimmed, sizes 1 to 6 years. MILL-End price, 29c. Third Floor

CHILDREN'S 29c NIGHT GOWNS 19c
Of good white cotton, with high neck, yoke of hamburg; sizes 2 to 12 years. MILL-End price, 19c. Third Floor

WASH SKIRTS

This is like giving them away.

Something new, a Dress Skirt in a plain color, made of excellent quality linen, in one of the most popular selling styles, plain tailored with two patch pockets and belts, fastened with pearl buttons; colors rose, Copen, and tan. Size 24 to 36 inches. Regular \$1.50 value. MILL-End price, 79c.

WOMEN'S 50c AND 59c UNION SUITS 36c Gauze knit and fine cotton, full neck, sleeveless, cuff knee and umbrella style, first quality, but samples and odd lots. **CHILDREN'S 29c UNDERWEAR** 18c Fleece lined, bleached cotton, fine ribbed vests and pants, "seconds" of a standard grade, 3 for 50c. **CHILDREN'S 50c AND 59c UNION SUITS** 39c Fleece lined, white and peeler color, for boys and girls, "seconds" of a popular brand. **WOMEN'S FANCY Lisle VESTS** 25c Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, with lace and crochet yokes, sizes 5 and 6. **WOMEN'S 29c LACE TRIMMED PANTS** 19c Jersey knit, fine cotton bands, extra sizes, all "seconds", 3 for 50c. **WOMEN'S 19c EXTRA SIZE VESTS** 10c Low neck, sleeveless, fine and Richelle ribbed, slight "seconds". **WOMEN'S 29c EXTRA SIZE VESTS** 18c Low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, Jersey ribbed; also gauge lisle vests, Richelle ribbed, low neck and short sleeves, sizes 5 and 6, odd lots, some "seconds", 3 for 50c. **WOMEN'S 39c UNION SUITS** 29c Fine cotton, low neck, sleeveless, knee cuff and umbrella style, mostly large sizes. **WOMEN'S 39c FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR** 29c Bleached vests, Jersey ribbed, Dutch neck, with long sleeves and ankle length pants, with side button bands, sizes 34 to 38. **WOMEN'S 19c GAUZE Lisle HOSE** 12 1/2c Black and white, high spliced heels, double toes and toes, 4-10 pair garter, first quality. **WOMEN'S 25c SILK Lisle HOSE** 18c Black, white and a few of the popular colors, seamless, gauge and lisle weights, samples and odd lots of standard grade, no "seconds". **WOMEN'S 35c SILK BOOTS** 25c Black and white, three silk, well reinforced, lisle top, irregular of a standard grade. **WOMEN'S 50c HOSE** 35c Black silk, seamless, with lisle garter web and reinforced heels and toes, first quality, 3 pairs for \$1.00. **WOMEN'S \$1.25 AND \$1.50 SILK HOSE** 79c Black, white and fancy stripes, various designs, samples and odd lots, irregular from a leading silk hosiery manufacturer, glance at these stockings tells its own story.

Specials for ONE Hour Between 1 and 2 P. M. MONDAY

10c BLEACHED COTTON CLOTH 6 1/2c
16 in wide, fine soft finish, in full pieces, I will cut for one hour only, between 1 and 2 P. M., any amount you want at a yard.

29c KIMONI CLOTH 14 1/2c
Different shades, extra heavy, firmly woven, I will let this popular fabric for one hour, between 1 and 2 P. M., at wholesale price, a yard. (No Phone or Mail Orders)

Extraordinary Low Prices, BAGS

\$2.25 School or Professional Bags 1.59
Just think of it! Made of genuine leather, brown or black, canvas lined with pocket, steel frame, strong handles, choice of 14 or 15-inch.

\$4.50 GENUINE COWHIDE SCHOOL OR PROFESSIONAL BAGS 3.49
You can only appreciate these goods by seeing them. While we have a good supply of these fine bags, we advise early shopping. Come Monday morning, if possible, 3.49

\$5.50 Traveling Bags 3.98
These bags are made of genuine cowhide and genuine walnut split, crown cowhide and black walrus, all leather lined throughout, with pocket; made strong and serviceable. Choice of 15, 16, 17 or 18-inch. MILL-End price, 3.98

\$6.50 Traveling Bags 5.00
Do not forget the high cost of leather. It took months to collect these extraordinary values. This bag is made of genuine cowhide, extra large cut, brown or black, all leather lined throughout, with pocket, strong handle, extension gusset; choice of 16, 17 or 18-inch. MILL-End price, 5.00

10,000 Pairs of Summer Shoes All "Mill-End" Bargains

INFANTS' 69c "BABY WELT" BOOTS 49c
400 pairs, in six colors, in all sizes 1 to 5 1/2. Very pretty and durable. MILL-End price, 49c per pair.

GIRLS' \$1.25 TO \$1.50 WHITE CANVAS PUMPS 93c
400 pairs, also some boots, sizes up to No. 2. MILL-End price, 93c per pair.

WOMEN'S \$3.00 BOOTS 1.98
400 pairs, in several good styles, in all sizes. Buy them now for Fall wear. MILL-End price, 1.98

WOMEN'S \$1.25 TO \$2.50 LOW SHOES 95c
2000 pairs, including white canvas oxfords and lace boots with rubber soles; also assorted leather pumps, in broken lots, on special contracts. MILL-End price, per pair, 95c

WOMEN'S \$2.50 WHITE CANVAS BOOTS 1.50
400 pairs, high cut lace styles, not all sizes. MILL-End price, 1.50 per pair.

WOMEN'S \$2.50 AND \$3.00 PUMPS AND OXFORDS 1.39
1500 pairs. A fine lot in white canvas, also gray and champagne colored kid. This is a wonderful opportunity to secure your vacation shoes at half price or less. MILL-End price, 1.39 per pair.

WOMEN'S \$3.00 AND \$3.50 PUMPS 1.83
1000 pairs in white, gray and fancy kid styles; also patent and dull leathers. A great variety of styles. A wonderful selection for street or party wear. MILL-End price, per pair, 1.83

MILL-END SALE Jewelry

"IN THE GARDEN OF LOVE A MAN CERTAINLY GETS A LEMON IF HE PICKS A WOMAN WHO DOES NOT LOVE JEWELRY."

I will 25c Sale of New and Old Jewelry. Articles and attractive Hair Ornaments that will surely create a riot among women. This vast assortment consists of refined, standard, classy jewelry articles and hair ornaments that have caste and character. The fair women of this city will be delighted to get these goods, for if they paid several times this price they would not pay too much. The ladies should not overlook the important fact that men admire a well-rounded, dreamy, white neck beaded in jewelry. The new articles, bars and quaint shapes of this year, are simply adorned by the really feminine women.

C. A. LOCKHART.

25c AND 50c JEWELRY 7c
500 pieces, consisting of brooches, hat pins, pin sets, Beads, Bell Buckles, etc.

50c SAMPLE JEWELRY 25c
Brooches, Hat Pins, Pin Sets, Pearl Beads, Fancy Buckles, etc.

10c CRYSTAL BEAD NECKLACES 39c
Combination of amethyst, sapphire, emerald with crystal, opera length, hand some cut bead.

Great Demonstration and Sale of Gold Filled and Sterling Silver Rings 19c

"Give All the Mothers the Opportunity to Save Now" Boys' and Young Men's Clothing

That's why I say prepare the boys here and now for School Opening. Read carefully each item, and come prepared to do full justice to your purse. C. A. LOCKHART.

Boys' \$4.50 One and Two-Pant Norfolk Suits 2.93
Size 6 to 47, new Fall patterns, coats cut on latest model, pants strongly sewed and lined. MILL-End price.

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits 79c
Size 2 1/2 to 9 years, all this season's best selling styles, in the Norfolk and mid-lens. MILL-End price.

Boys' 59c Khaki and Cheviot Cloth Knickers 39c
Full size, sizes 6 to 15 years, excellent medium and dark mixtures with reinforced seams, belt loops and stay-on buttons. MILL-End price.

Boys' 50c SCHOOL CAPS 33c

Men's and Young Men's \$10 and \$12 Suits 5.55
Size 30 to 42, new Fall patterns, in gray and dark mixtures; well tailored, 65 suits were all the manufacturer had for quick cleanup. He parted with for less than his cost for materials; do not hesitate if your size is here, you will certainly secure a wonderful value at this price. MILL-End price.

Boys' \$2 and \$3 Washable and Woolen Suits 1.00
All wool and tub novelty suits, also washable Norfolk suits. Sizes in novelties 2 1/2 to 8 years, Norfolk Suits, 4 to 15 years. We advise an early inspection, as they are the greatest values in Boston. MILL-End price.

Boys' \$1 Sample Wash Suits 44c

Boys' 29c School Blouses 19c
Size 6 to 14, made from good quality fast color gingham and percales, with soft roll or plaid collar, long and short sleeves. MILL-End price.

Congressman Treadway Finds Gen. Pershing Playing Waiting Game Far Across Border

BIG BORDER FORCE NOT MAKING MOVE

Lawmaker Says Men of the Second Regiment Are Fairly Contented.

Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, just returned from Columbus, N. M., where he went to investigate the complaint, among others, that Company D of the Second Massachusetts Regiment is the "most restful unit in the service," has written his personal observations of camp life and of the "punitive expedition" into Mexico.

Congressman Treadway spent two days with the Second Regiment. He went across the border into Mexico with a military escort, over the route in which supplies are sent to the Pershing expedition.

After traveling half a day by auto over a thirty-mile stretch which the government honors by calling a "road" and having witnessed the tremendous difficulty and expense of getting the supply trucks back and forth to Pershing's brave men, Congressman Treadway declared:

EXPENSE IS HEAVY.
"With two lines of railroad stretching out into the country and with several thousand troops sent across the border for specific purposes, I fail to see why our troops are not allowed to take possession of at least one line of communication rather than make use of the other means of sending train loads into the country."

Congressman Treadway, being beyond the reach of an iron-bound border, brings back the information that the Second Regiment is "fairly contented" and that the men are "fairly contented" and that the men are "fairly contented."

IN GOOD HEALTH.
"With many there is an expression of the necessity to reach home for business purposes and family reasons, but taken as a whole, the men are contented, in good health and anxious to continue to their home life."

He says of the ration, "While the food is not such as a fashionable restaurant would provide, it is, however, of good quantity and I found very few complaints."

Congressman Treadway went to the front of the Pershing expedition, but he had received or heard from the men of the Second Massachusetts Regiment, which is recruited in part from his Congressional district.

His first experience upon reaching Columbus was to ride in camp in the side of a motor truck which was manufactured in Springfield and was operated by a Springfield man.

BIKE IN DISREPUT.
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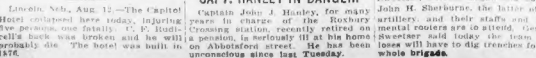
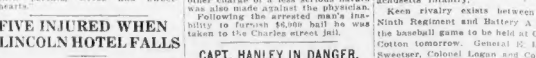
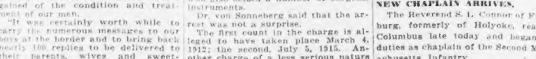
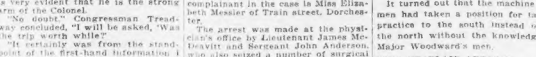
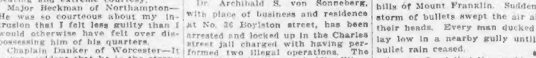
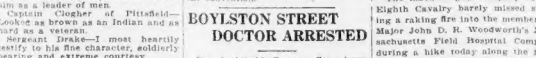
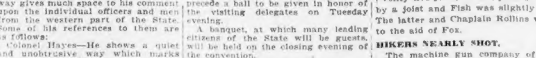
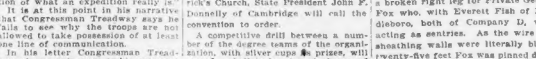
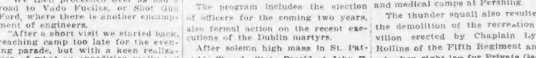
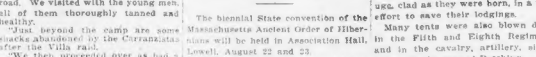
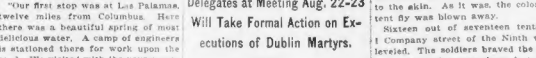
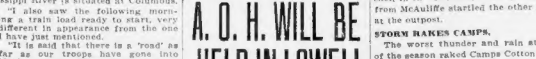
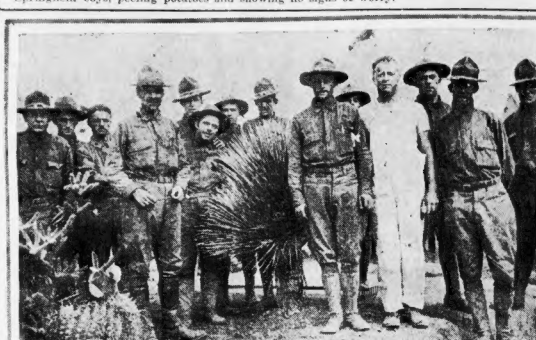
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At Columbus, New Mexico, with the Second Regiment—the boys from the western part of the State. Lined up (at the top) are some of the aggressive and fine looking young men of Company F, who are maintaining the fame of Pittsfield. Below are two Springfield boys, peeling potatoes and showing no signs of worry.



THE BORDER TROOPS

Believe Government Is Concealing Important Development in Mexican Situation.

By International News Service.
Washington, Aug. 12.—Thirty thousand National Guardsmen, all of whom are in the mobilization camps of the country, have been ordered to the Mexican border, as far as their equipment and transportation for them can be obtained, the War Department announced today.

The order, it was learned, was issued three days ago, but news of it was suppressed until today. Active under it, the South Carolina guardsmen, and probably militia from other States also, are now en route to the mobilization camps on the frontier.

Officials of the War Department explained the order as being intended to carry out fully the object of the national mobilization as ordered by President Wilson, and further to give the guardsmen experience under semi-war conditions.

TROUBLE ON THE BORDER.
Reports to the War Department, however, show that the border State of Mexico are to a pitiable economic condition, and that the situation for that reason, and because of the increased number of lawless bands operating, threatens to result in a new revolution, which would have serious effects on the United States.

The State Department nor the White House would not admit that there is any truth in the reports. Nevertheless, the United States has been in the Mexican-American commission stated several days ago that the men may not without serious loss of life and insects with every movement.

All signs point to a development of this kind. In nature, it is, however, being kept secret by the administration.

The order for troops ready to be sent to the border, however, is not a secret. It is a public statement of the War Department, and it is a public statement of the War Department, and it is a public statement of the War Department.

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LAKE OF PAPERS

Payrolls Not Made Out Properly Is Given as the Reason.

By GEORGE E. HANSEN.
Laredo, Texas, Aug. 12.—Unless the boys of the Second Maine Regiment, encamped here, receive their pay today, they will be ready for any desperate exploit. To mobilize and strike for higher wages must help if they were working for any other boss but Uncle Sam.

The regiment's major is at headquarters tent daily trying to make out the payroll satisfactorily. Not a cent of pay has yet been received, and as a result some of the men are suffering real discontent. They need cash for incidentals, and have no money to buy it. Many of them need haircuts and cannot pay the barber.

There are a thousand and one of the ordinary comforts of life which they can only secure by paying for them and they have no money to pay.

The difficulty seems to be one of no cash to pay. Several attempts no one has yet succeeded in making out the payroll properly, and until that is done no money is forthcoming.

However, we are gradually securing more comfortable quarters here. The new quarters were, naturally, green but they were quickly whiped away by the regular rain. The new quarters are now being built by the military engineers.

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Astor Flips Coin for \$4 Lunch and Loses; Tip Is .25

VINCENT ASTOR is in his element for the yacht races, and he and Charles Lawrence of New York, motorized to the New Coast Guard House in Swampscott for the young lunch, tonight.

The young Astor was recognized. The luncheon check came to \$4, and Astor flipped a coin to see who should pay. Luck was not with him. Lawrence called "heads" and heads it was.

Astor gave the waiter a \$5 bill. The waiter brought back half a dollar and the quarters. Astor kept a quarter on the table.

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BIG MEN ASK TO BE RELEASED FROM BORDER DUTY

War Department Consider Applications; Camp Whitney Has Clean Health Bill.

Franklinham, Aug. 12.—Twenty-two enlisted militiamen at Camp Whitney today applied to Second Lieutenant Leo H. Coughlin of the Coast Artillery Corps to be released from duty on the border on the plea of having large families and other persons dependent upon them.

Any officers estimated tonight that a total of fifty men had made similar applications in the past three days. Today's batch were turned over to Colonel Beaumont C. Buck, assistant United States army mustering officer, who sent them to General Leonard A. Wood at Governor's Island for the consideration of the War Department officials there.

All applications of this kind must be handled in not later than "three" tomorrow night if they are to be received.

CLEAN HEALTH BILL.
Inquiry made by Lieutenant Colonel P. V. Vittoria, who is stationed in a clean health bill being reported for the entire camp, with no sick and no deaths in the past three weeks.

Another inquiry made tonight showed that every man in camp had passed the physical military examination and was provided with a uniform and all other necessary equipment.

Major Charles J. Morgan, commanding Field Hospital No. 2, announced that regular medical officers for a company tailor, pharmacist, masseur, dentist, and other specialists and two other men. The nine men were to be stationed at Camp Whitney, and the other nine were to be stationed at Camp Whitney.

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GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE OVER RAILROADS

Delegates at Meeting Aug. 22-23 Will Take Formal Action on Executions of Dublin Martyrs.

The annual State convention of the Massachusetts Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held in Association Hall, Lowell, August 22 and 23.

The program includes the election of officers for the coming year, also formal action on the recent execution of the Dublin martyrs.

After solemn high mass in St. Patrick's Church, State President John P. Donnelly of Cambridge will call the convention to order.

A competitive drill between a number of the degree teams of the organization, with silver cups as prizes, will precede a hall to be given in honor of the execution of the Dublin martyrs.

A banquet, at which many leading citizens of the State will be guests, will be held on the closing evening of the convention.

BOYLSTON STREET DOCTOR ARRESTED
Dr. Archibald R. von Rosenberg, with place of business and residence at No. 35 Boylston street, has been arrested and locked up in the Charles street jail charged with having performed two illegal operations.

The complaint in the case is Miss Ethel West Messier of Tremont street, Dorchester. She claims that Dr. Rosenberg performed an illegal operation on her.

The arrest was made at the physician's office by Assistant James M. Deavitt and Sergeant John Anderson, taken to the Charles street jail.

BOSTON'S ACCIDENTS SHOT ON LIVE

Tents Blown Down in Terrific Gale as Naked Soldiers Fight Against Elements.

By BERT FORD.
Second Massachusetts Brigade Headquarters, 25 Park street, Aug. 12.—Major John P. McAuliffe of Company F of the Ninth Regiment was accidentally shot today while cleaning his automatic revolver. The bullet entered his right thigh. He is at the hospital at Fort Bliss.

McAuliffe is not serious. He is a native of Boston. He is a native of Boston. He is a native of Boston.

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GOVERNOR IGNORANT BY REALISTS

Chairman Blodgett Explains: "It Is Not Necessary to Invite Gov. McCall, City Alone Condemns"

Governor McCall will not be invited to participate in the ceremonies of breaking ground for the new Sunday tabernacle on the Huntington avenue grounds on Monday.

This became known late yesterday and Chairman William E. Blodgett of the Sunday campaign committee said in discussing why the Governor was not invited to participate:

"No one wants to humiliate the Governor by putting him in a position of supporting a movement which he may not exactly endorse."

This was a reference to the fact that the Governor would still attend the Sunday campaign committee to build the tabernacle in violation of existing building laws. The veto was ranked in the Sunday camp.

When it was first planned for Sunday to come to Boston and plan for the tabernacle were drawn, it was found the tabernacle would violate the existing building laws. The veto was ranked in the Sunday camp.

Blodgett's supporters appealed to the Legislature. The House voted in favor of the bill. The Senate defeated it, then reconsidered and passed it. But the Governor vetoed the measure, and it was lost.

Governor McCall vetoed the bill on the ground that the proposed tabernacle would be dangerous in case of fire. He said he had just signed a bill for better protection of houses in case of fire, and that it would be in "striking contrast" if he should sign a bill allowing the jeopardizing of human lives.

At that the Sunday camp decided they could not come to Boston without their tabernacle, but later they discovered they could build it with slight modifications, strictly in accordance with Boston laws, and safe and secure in case of fire.

Thus the law the Governor vetoed was unnecessary, but the Sunday followers did not forgive the Governor, and their action in ignoring him in the ground-breaking ceremonies is evidence of this fact.

Chairman Blodgett said:

"The Sunday campaign committee Boston chiefly. We have invited Mayor Curley. It is not necessary to invite Governor McCall. The ceremony concerns Boston alone."

"I am not opposed to inviting Governor McCall, but I do not see the need of it. I do not see why he should be invited to the ceremony."

"If he comes," he will be expected to speak and say something in favor of the movement. I do not know whether he is prepared to do this or not. No one wants to humiliate the Governor by putting him in the position of supporting a movement which he may not exactly endorse."

The plan of action has given the impression that he is not favorable to the campaign.

The plan of action will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Those speaking will be Mayor Curley, Building Commissioner, O'Brien, and Chairman Blodgett of the Sunday committee. Joe Apices, Sunday's tabernacle builder, will be in charge of the construction work. The meetings open November 12.

**SEE PERFORMER
FALL FROM ROOF**

John Murphy, an aerial performer, was seriously injured at the Old Fellows Club at Ocean Park, Lynn, when he fell thirty feet to the ground while sliding down a cable.

The chief speakers will be Senator Curley, Governor McCall, Secretary of New Mexico and city officials.

**J. W. ROSTER TAKEN
ILL ON CAR, DIES**

James W. Roster, a bookkeeper in the Treasurer's office at City Hall and a well-known Bostoner, died when he was taken ill while riding in his car on the way to the office.

**MARKET GARDENERS
GO TO NANTASKET**

The Boston Market Gardeners' Association will hold its annual convention at Nantasket yesterday. H. W. Arnold was elected president and J. W. Arnold was elected vice president.

All Men Flirts, Says Miss Leete, from the South

"Delicious! Charming, every one of them," are the words in which Miss Mae Leete, a Southern girl in the Harvard Summer School, pays her compliments to all mankind in general. No Miss Leete disdains to flirt with the Boston boys because of her lack of familiarity with the city, but her statement is no idle one, for she has traveled extensively, both in this country and abroad.

She is studying the drama at Harvard, intending to become a dramatist. Her home is in Richmond, Va., and although in the early twenties she occupies a full professorship in the North Carolina University.

"Men! humpf," and Miss Leete's lips curl in a smile. "Every one of the sex is a flirt. Marriage has no attraction for me at all, because I don't think any one man has enough charm to hold the affection of any one woman. There are many attractive men, but after they are all alike."

"The Boston boys may be an exception, but if they are it is passing strange, for no matter where I have been I have found men getting closer every one of them. I believe a playwright could easily gauge the pulse of the city, before he realizes what he is doing."

**Drama Students
at Harvard to
Present Play**

One of the important events of the closing days of the Harvard Summer school will be the performance given by the drama students at a luncheon today. The drama students will be assisted by members of the "at Workshop" company in the presentation of a three-act play, "The Glory of Their Years," by John H. Brown.

No course in the summer school has aroused greater interest and none has been more fully attended. The students will be assisted by members of the "at Workshop" company in the presentation of a three-act play, "The Glory of Their Years," by John H. Brown.

**ELKUS WILL STOP
AT BERLIN ON WAY**

New York, Aug. 12.—Abram L. Elkus, recently appointed Ambassador to Turkey, announced at a luncheon today, at which he was the guest of honor, that he would sail for Copenhagen on September 10 and go from there to Berlin.

He said that his visit to Berlin was not an official matter, and that from the German capital he would proceed to Turkey. He also declared that it was "safe to say" that the Turkish situation was as serious as it has been in the Turkish capital.

**WATERTOWN MAN
STABBING VICTIM**

Albert Goughlin, nineteen, of Mount Auburn street, Watertown, was an assailant last night that he was charged with the stabbing of a victim in the Cambridge police station.

Mr. Goughlin, thirty, and Leonard Pringle, twenty-seven, both of Mount Auburn street, were detained by the Cambridge police last night when Goughlin gave evidence against Pringle.

**KAISER SURPRISES
TROOPS BY VISIT**

Hertle, Aug. 12.—The German Emperor today visited the front near the Somme, where the French and German troops were fighting.

The Emperor appeared unexpectedly in a little village just behind the front and reviewed a hastily improvised parade of German troops.

**WOMAN SETS FIRE
TO HOUSE IN RAID**

While the police were raiding the home of Annie J. Smith at No. 11 New Street, East Boston, for liquor last night, she threw a lighted lamp into the room, setting fire to the house.

The department was called on to extinguish the fire. In the meantime the police continued the search and found three gallons of ale and a half gallon of beer.

**ODD FELLOWS JOIN
IN ANNUAL OUTING**

The annual picnic outing of the Odd Fellows of Shawmut Lodge of Boston, held at the Hotel de Ville, Cambridge, and Charles Hayden, Esquire, of Jamaica Plain, was held yesterday afternoon and last evening at Lexington Park, near Concord.

**FIND MCUE'S BODY
AT OLD ORCHARD**

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 12.—The body of Thomas H. McQue, the West Cross student drowned here Friday, was washed ashore today and was found by the Rev. Walter M. Turner, of Old Orchard, and Charles Turner, of Providence, and Cora M. Rody, an artist.

FARLEY OUT FOR SENATE

John H. Farley, leader of many Independent candidates in the West, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Senate in the district made up of Ward 4 and 5 of Boston and Ward 1 and 2 of Cambridge.

SWEEPING CHANGES ARE URGED TO SAFEGUARD THE FREIGHT BUILDINGS.

Fire hazards, which constitute a dangerous menace were disclosed in an investigation of the Boston & Albany Railroad yard and freight sheds on Huntington Avenue by District Chief Peter E. Walsh of the Fire Department, whose report was made public yesterday.

The investigation followed the disclosure of conditions by District Chief Taylor in the Boston & Maine freight sheds and the New Haven sheds near the Commonwealth Pier, the latter which he condemned as "the worst fire menace on the waterfront."

District Chief Walsh found in the Huntington Avenue freight property: Inadequate water supply against fire.

Old-fashioned and antiquated hydrants.

Lack of bucket tanks, fire pails and extinguishers.

No fire alarm box in the yards.

Freight cars, usually loaded with hay and straw, without proper fire stop partitions.

URGENT MAIN CHANGES.

To properly safeguard the property against fire, District Chief Walsh recommended the construction of fire stop partitions, the installation of modern hydrants and fire appliances, the appointment of a fire inspector for the yards, and the frequent inspection of the buildings, hydrants and appliances.

The department recommended regular inspection of the employees in fire-fighting, the use of effective fire-fighting materials and the enforcement of a rule against smoking.

Commenting upon the failure to install a sufficient number of fire buckets, District Chief Walsh said: "A bucket of water in the right place and time might prevent a conflagration."

He says that the freight shed partitions are of corrugated iron, which he "valued" at five cents a square foot. On Aug. 13, 1914, which destroyed one-third of the shed and the contents would have been stopped by proper partitions, he said.

FINDS LITTLE PROTECTION.

"Within the yard there is very little fire protection," Chief Walsh said. "The bucket tanks, in some instances, were found to be located in places very difficult to reach, and having no means to indicate their position."

In one of the sheds he found the only fire stops were two corrugated iron partitions, which, he says, "are of very little value as fire stops because of their power to radiate heat and ignite combustible goods beyond."

"The bucket tanks," he said, "were found to be located in places very difficult to reach, and having no means to indicate their position."

**GALLUP'S ISLAND
BRINGS \$150,000**

Word has reached Boston that Mayor Curley, who is in Washington, has agreed to sell the island of Gallipoli to the Federal government.

The transfer of the quarantine service to the Federal health authorities went into effect yesterday. The department was called on to extinguish the fire. In the meantime the police continued the search and found three gallons of ale and a half gallon of beer.

**HOLD CONFERENCE
AT CARDINAL'S HOME**

Duxbury, Aug. 12.—A meeting was held at the home of the Rev. Cardinal O'Connor, in Ireland Street, Duxbury, today, at which the lay societies of the archdiocese of Boston, who are members of the Catholic Federation Convention, were present.

**QUIGLEY IS HOST
AT DINNER PARTY**

John Quigley, theatrical manager, and his wife, Mrs. Quigley, were the hosts of a dinner party at their home, 100 West 10th Street, New York, yesterday.

**VAUDEVILLE MEN'S
OUTING AUGUST 25**

The New England Vaudeville Men's Protective Association will hold its first outing at Camp Waukegan, near Lake Umbagog, on August 25. The party will consist of the members of the association, their families, and their friends.

OUR MAIL SERVICE

Is second to none. We are equipped with the latest machinery and have the most efficient staff of men to make your mail service as prompt and reliable as possible.

GILCHRIST'S GREAT AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

A Bulletin of Bargain News for Thrifty Shoppers

This Great Event Affects Every Department in the House, And Its Interest Is Intensified by the Announcement of Our

First Summer Sale of Furs

Women's Silk Gloves

Two clasps, Paris point backs, contrasting embroidery, in white and black..... **59c**

Pure Silk Gloves—16-button length, heavy quality, Paris point backs, double finger tips, in white and black..... **79c**

Milaneze Silk Gloves—16-button length, Paris point backs, double finger tips, in white, black and colors..... **1.00**

Milaneze Silk Gloves—Elbow length, musquaire style, double finger tips, in white..... **59c**

Art Goods

75c Hematich Pillow Cases

Stamped to embroidery, a wide variety of new designs. Your initial monogram..... **45c**

75c Large Huck Towels—A hemstitched hemstamped in a wonderful assortment..... **49c**

25c Oyster Linen—Wide, center stamped with scalloped edge in solid and ivory..... **15c**

Hematich and Bure Scarfs

Stamped on excellent linen material. A variety of new designs..... **89c**

To Take Advantage of Our

Great Clearance Sale of Men's Suits

\$6.95 and \$8.95

For Suits Worth Up to \$15.00

High school sizes and models for young men, sizes for men of regular proportions, and suits for stout men. 2-piece skeleton lined suits and 3-piece half lined or full lined suits. Many medium weights for year-round wear. All this season's styles.

Panama Hats

Worth \$5.00 and \$6.50

Genuine panamas, shapes for men of young and old..... **\$2.95**

All new this season

White Flannel Trousers

Worth \$4.00 and \$5.00

Also white serge..... **\$2.95**

Slip white serge..... **\$2.95**

Handsome Silk Petticoats

Manufacturer's sample line of petticoats, made of excellent quality satin taffeta, heavy full range of colors..... **\$2.95**

White Satin Petticoats—Double ruffled, made with full flare bottom, and trimmed with ruffles, others in fancy Van Dike etc..... **\$1.00**

Tab Petticoats—Made of good quality seersucker, in white and color, also others of the Bates gingham..... **79c**

Children's Colored Dresses

Made of good gingham in assorted check and plain colored skirts with very pretty collars, two very pretty styles; sizes 2 to 6 years..... **50c**

75c Rompers—Made of fine plaid crepe, and corded in white, pink and blue, short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... **49c**

White Muslin Caps

Hamburg and lace trimmed, some with ribbon bows. Sizes up to 1 year only..... **39c**

Fruit Jars Preserving

Best quality of glass, lightweight glass top style with rubber..... **65c**

1-pt. size, per dozen..... **69c**

1-pt. size, per dozen..... **79c**

2-qt. size, per dozen..... **\$1.15**

Final Clearance of Boys' Wash Suits

Worth Up to \$2.50

Half or full sleeve models in stripes, white combinations and fancies, dependable fabrics in newest models.

Wash Goods and Flannels

At Clearance Prices

37c Mercerized Poplin

Sport stripe shirtings, 11-inch and 17 1/2-inch stripes, subject to slight misprint. Per yard..... **19c**

37c Silk Mixed Jacquard Madras—16 inches wide, good line of colors. Per yard..... **25c**

37c Mercerized Poplin—27 inches wide, in light blue and pink only. Per yard..... **15c**

15c Krinkle Seersucker—30 inches wide, narrow blue and white stripe only, popular for rompers and children's wear, as it needs no ironing. Per yard..... **10c**

12 1/2c Striped Outing Flannel—1 yard wide, pink and white and blue and white effects. Per yard..... **10c**

12 1/2c White Outing Flannel—27 inches wide, twill weave. Per yard..... **9 1/2c**

Mid-Summer Sale of Undermuslins

An Unusual Variety of Handsome Underwear in the Season's Latest Styles at Wonderful Savings

\$1.25 Undermuslins

Manufacturer's surplus stock and sample line of gowns and combinations of muslin, linen and nainsook, trimmed with fine embroidery and dainty laces, ribbon run..... **79c**

Gowns and Combinations Worth \$1.50

Nainsook and muslin trimmed with dainty embroideries and lace, combination blouse with prettily trimmed necks and included in this lot are lace trimmed and hand embroidered, in extra sizes..... **\$1.00**

Drawers and Corset Covers—Cambric drawers and muslin corset covers trimmed with fine embroidery..... **39c**

Skirts—Regular and extra size, with tape or adjustable waist band, dress boucres \$1.00 of embroidery..... **1.00**

Men's Furnishings

Men's \$1.50 Negligee

Neat black and white and fancy stripe effects, with soft double cuffs, attached sizes 15 to 17..... **89c**

Men's \$1.00 Night Robes—High-grade muslin, cut V-neck, sizes 15 to 19..... **69c**

Men's Underwear—Medium weight, half length, short sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers..... **19c**

Men's 50c Neckwear—A broad range of patterns, wide open hands..... **29c**

Men's 19c Hose—Black only..... **12 1/2c**

Men's 79c Union Suits—Medium weight, half length, short sleeves, ankle length, broken sizes..... **45c**

Two Extra Specials from Our August Furniture Sale

Offering Great Savings

\$14.00 Oak Dressers..... **\$7.95**

\$15.00 Oak Dressers..... **\$9.95**

Wall Papers

At Saving Prices

Wall Paper 8c A Roll

Wall Paper 14c A Roll

Wall Paper 19c A Roll

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

\$1.00 PER WEEK

Sewing Machines

Your Choice

\$16.50

\$1.00 a Week

OUR MAIL SERVICE

Is second to none. We are equipped with the latest machinery and have the most efficient staff of men to make your mail service as prompt and reliable as possible.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Our Outdoor Tea Garden

Is centrally located, just a step off Winter Street. Delicious ices and petit lunches are served between the hours of 12 and 4.

DEMAND FOR BIRTH CONTROL LEADERS

Anti-Saloon Leaders Say McCall Must Take Notice of the Charges of Woods and Gow

Birtwell Fears a "Wide Open Boston" with "Inevitable Increase of Vice and Disease"

A widespread demand that Governor McCall reply to the charges that Boston will be "wide open" under the new licensing board was voiced in Boston yesterday.

Robert A. Woods and Charles R. Gow, former members of the board, first voiced that charge. Governor McCall before he departed on a month's vacation made a response which one critic calls "flippant and unworthy."

The charge was reiterated yesterday by Charles W. Birtwell, formerly head of the Children's Aid Society, and later a member of the white slave traffic investigating commission.

BIRTWELL HAS FEARS.
Mr. Birtwell said:

"It is my sincere belief that a departure from the methods of the old board will mean nothing less than a departure with its inevitable increase of temptation, vice and disease."

William J. Laibson, who as Miss Alice Higgins was head of the Associated Charities of Boston, demanded that Governor McCall answer these charges "in as thoughtful and dignified a manner as they were made."

At the same time, Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts, demanded that Governor McCall present facts and figures to support his charges that the members of the Licensing Board in the past have been abused.

"What we have a right to know from the Governor," Davis declared yesterday, "is whether the Licensing Board is to have any discretionary power."

PRATERS FORMER BOARD.
"If they are not, as indicated in the Governor's statement, then is my opinion most of the good work that has been accomplished in the last few years will go for naught. A fairly recent and livable condition will, without doubt, be replaced by an open and unregulated vice traffic, and the city, as in the past, with the social evil."

Have watched the work of the licensing board for some years and it is my firm belief the recently-departed board accomplished more for the welfare of the city than any previous one; of course they had some good foundations to build upon, but they did more to eliminate the worst accompanying evils of the liquor traffic."

I know of what I speak when I say that conditions at hotels and cafes where the sale of liquor and the meeting of men and women for immoral purposes existed, were greatly improved through the active efforts of chairman Gow and Robert Woods. "All decent, respectable citizens of Boston should rise up against any repeal of the old law, and the holders of licenses should be held responsible for the law before them, and the key to the situation in their hands."

If the people of Boston know that as unbecomingly, vicious conditions exist, as ever the case in many cities in the city twelve months ago, they will rise up and end it. halt. The re-openers, therefore, hold the key to the situation in their hands."

LYNNFIELD'S TAX RATE CUT TO \$16.60
With eighteen new voters, Lynnfield's tax rate was announced yesterday as \$16.60, which is 40 cents less than a year ago. The town's total valuation is \$1,250,000, which is a gain of \$52,000 for the year. The personal valuation is \$118,750. The total of the expenditures amount to \$26,181.50.

3,000 WORCESTER WORKERS AT SHORE
Three thousand employees of the Worcester Steel and Iron Company came down to Boston yesterday and camped out at an investigating committee of fair minded men to discover exactly how things stand, and they had a round of sports on the beach, luncheon, and games throughout the afternoon.

WOMAN ORDERED EVICTION.
Letters to her resulted in orders from her to her agents directing that the birth control advocate be evicted.

The orders were obeyed. The day they departed, the neighbors were at their windows to watch them go, and there was an impromptu celebration. Van Kleeck Allison, in spite of the fact that he had been arrested for his work, will publish the next edition of "The Flame."

It is said, however, that the new issue will be strictly orthodox; that there will be nothing in it to offend the most exacting. Its articles will deal with the birth control clinics in Holland, where there are forty or more; and it will also publish in full the address of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, and her photograph.

It is said there will be no controversial item in the new issue. Meanwhile, outside No. 3 Bellingham place, there is this notice:

SLITS TO LEAVE.
"To let. Eight rooms and a bath. See Miss Laura E. Bennett, Cliff Island, Casco Bay, Me."

One of the neighbors who led the fight for the eviction of the birth control forces said:

"I don't know where they have gone, nor do I care."

"I never saw anything out of the way about them, but some of the neighbors were not so well satisfied. I told them to go to the place to teach birth control, anyway."

"The manufacturer is using quantities of fabric and shapings in women's shoes. Otherwise women's shoes would be much higher than the price now. Even so it is the price."

Lawyer to Demand Warrants for Assailants of Sokol

Victim of Attack Says He Paid Graft to Police

DAVID SOKOL, the victim of police brutality, on a cot at the City Hospital where he was taken after he had been clubbed while he was on the floor, unconscious and helpless, by two policemen. By his side are his wife, who is left to her own resources while her husband is recovering from his many wounds. The boy is Joseph Sokol, the son, who will be a witness in the case. It will be a week before Sokol, who has lived in fear of the fate of Becker's victim, is able to go home.



Elsa Tudor, 'War Widow,' Will Wed Joseph Leland, 3d

Announcement is made of the engagement of Countess de Pierrefeu formerly Elsa Tudor of Boston and Hancock, N. H., to Joseph Leland, 3d, of Boston, son of Mrs. Grace Adams Leland of Brookline and Jamestown, R. I. Leland is a member of the class of 1909, of the University of the South, and is an architect with the firm of Loring & Leland.

The late Countess de Pierrefeu was killed two years ago in the early part of the war, and at that time Madame de Pierrefeu had charges of the hospital at Dinard, France, but returned soon afterward to be with her four children at Hancock.

CALF CONSERVATION MAKES SHOES HIGH
"There is a tendency all over the world to restrict the killing of calves," says Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Calf Conservation Association. "It is a mistake to think that Russia has passed restriction against the killing of calves in the empire for three years."

SEEK CHELSEA MAN; FAMILY NEEDS HIM
Police of New England have been requested to locate Walter R. Dyer, No. 127 Division street, Chelsea, who disappeared early in June. His wife and four children are in need. He was last seen in Lowell, where he was working as a tanner. He is 54 years old.

DR. ATWOOD IS INDICTED IN 'TRIANGLE' CASE

Grand Jury Returns First Degree Bill for Death of Dr. Harris; Pelletier Getting Ready for Trial

An indictment in the "Triangle Tragedy" has been returned by the Grand Jury against Dr. Eddridge D. Atwood, who shot Dr. Wilfred K. Harris, president of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, at the Hotel Westminister following the mysterious death of Dr. Celia Paine Adams of Brookline.

The indictment charges Dr. Atwood with murder in the first degree. No mention in the indictment was made concerning the death of Dr. Adams, the girl for love of whom Dr. Atwood said he shot Dr. Harris.

ATTACKED IN WAGON.
Then David Sokol himself, told his own story from the cot in the hospital. The high lights in that statement were the charges:

1—"That he has paid graft to Boston policemen for five years."

2—"That his three ribs were broken, not in the fight in his home, but by a kick administered during the ride in the patrol wagon after his arrest."

Sokol was a chief witness recently in a court case in which he testified that money was extorted from him by an acquaintance on the plea that the money would buy police protection.

Mrs. Sokol's statement that one of the policemen cried: "We've got you now," was in line with the claim of the Sokol family that the attack on Sokol was aimed to "get even."

"The policemen went to Sokol's home yesterday morning, and he was taken to the hospital."

Rabbi, Who Witnessed Attack on West End Man, Swears He Saw One Officer Sitting on Him While Another Beat Him With a Club—Many Witnesses to Attend Warrant Hearing

Attorney William R. Scharfson will appear Monday morning in the Municipal Court to ask warrants for the arrest of Patrolman Eliam W. Morgan and Patrolman Owen J. Donnelly, the two officers who, it is charged, manhandled David Sokol in his home in the West End. Sokol is at the City Hospital with three ribs broken and many other injuries.

Attorney Scharfson made this announcement last night; but this was only one of the sensational developments which have followed the "beating up" of Sokol.

In the first place, Irving Sokol produced a document, a so-called "Draft Book," which he said contained the names of policemen with whom he said his father had had alleged dealings.

At that trial, it is further claimed, a promissory note, bearing a policeman's signature, will be presented by the "draft book," so-called, of the Watch and Ward Society, who may appear in the case.

At the Sokol home on Hanford street Mrs. Sokol was hysterical yesterday with fear that she would suffer as her husband suffered. Her

charge of assaulting Mrs. Esther Goodman of Ashland street, West End. That charge and other charges of resisting arrest and of assaulting the two patrolmen will be heard on August 22, when it is expected he will have sufficiently recovered to face the court.

ACCUSED BY RABBI.
Friends and relatives of Sokol are gathering witnesses for his trial. A principal witness will be the Rev. Isaac Hahnemann, who witnessed the attack on Sokol, and who in an affidavit said:

"I saw two officers, one sitting on the man and the other beating him with a club over the head and body. At that trial, it is further claimed, a promissory note, bearing a policeman's signature, will be presented by the 'draft book,' so-called, of the Watch and Ward Society, who may appear in the case."

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Sokol Feared He Would Be Shot By Police

FOR two years I have lived in fear that some cowardly hiring of the police would shoot me and that I would meet the same fate as Rosenthal did in the Becker case.

Many of the Boston policemen are grafters and I have paid money to some of them for five years.

I am a victim of police persecution.

I am sure when my whole story is revealed in court that the police will get the worst end of the verdict—David Sokol, the West End man who was brutally beaten at his home by two Boston policemen, in his own story.

FARM LOAN BOARD TO GIVE HEARINGS
Concord, N. H., Aug. 12.—The Farm Loan Board will hold a hearing in Concord Tuesday, August 22, to get the view of the citizens of New Hampshire as to the best location for the New England Loan Bank. Secretary of the Treasury McAdams and Senator Henry F. Jolliffe will be members of the party. Other hearings will be held by the Board in Augusta, Me., Springfield, Mass., and Nashville, Ga.

MASS. IN LINE FOR MILITIA.
Under the conditions of the new law, Massachusetts is bearing an unequal share of the military expenses of the nation. Massachusetts spends \$200,000 a year for its militia. Some of the southern States spend only \$25,000 a year and the State of Nevada pays nothing.

"Local pride would not allow. The Eight Regiment of Massachusetts."

General Charles H. Cole says that a man who can't afford to go to war at any time shouldn't be in the militia.

He says that the men who have borne responsibilities are bearing the military burdens that should be borne by men who do not have homes to support.

He says that a man who serves six years should not be required to pay a poll tax, that militiamen at the front should have the right to vote, that they shouldn't be called upon for strike duty and that the federal government should take over and maintain all state military forces.

Those are among the interesting views on military matters of the man who retired a week ago as the chief of the Massachusetts militia.

General Cole "drew up" in the First Corps Canteen, was appointed Adjutant-General by former Governor William Lloyd and was appointed by Governor McCall. He resigned to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

"The sudden call for duty on the Mexican border brought out very plainly some of the needs of the militia," said General Cole.

"The Governor and Council should be given authority by the Legislature to pay the dependent families of soldiers in times of stress. A man can't support a family on fifty cents a day. In the Spanish War the Legislature, then in session, gave the families about \$12 a month. That was a worthy gift for a patriotic cause."

"The Federal government should do this but claims it can't afford to do it. The State should have the right to make this contribution when the Federal government fails. It should not be necessary to have to call a special session of the Legislature in order to obtain this right in every emergency."

"It is neither right nor fair that the dependent families should be cared for by popular subscription; it seems to be a matter of record that only the generous people contribute. The expense should fall upon all."

SHOULD GET \$25.
Under the law the army is paid \$15 a month. No soldier should be paid less than \$25. Our men get more than any army in the world but they are underpaid. The cost of living is greater in this country.

"No man who can't afford to go to any time should be in the militia. Men who have homes to support are bearing too great a share of the burden. It is too great a sacrifice not only upon them but their families."

"The State should have the right to allow the State to give full pay to all state employees who are called away from the State to fight abroad. Private corporations have generously agreed to pay their employees and in return the State has paid them, for example, I am not criticizing the Legislature. This matter had not come up before."

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NEW POLITICAL CRISIS IN BRITAIN AT ACUTE STAGE

Asquith May Accept Peerage, Clearing Path for Lloyd George and Irish Problem.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.
The crisis of the great democratic forces of Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Asquith's recent entering into the political arena has been a source of much interest to the Irish people. The crisis of the great democratic forces of Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Asquith's recent entering into the political arena has been a source of much interest to the Irish people.

Two of the three happenings of the week have been of great importance. The first was the meeting of the Labor party, which was held at the House of Commons, numbering thirty members. The second was the meeting of the House of Commons, which was held at the House of Commons, numbering thirty members.

MEMBER ABOUT RAINBOWS.
The third event of the week was the resignation from the House of Commons of Mr. Asquith, which was held at the House of Commons, numbering thirty members.

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair
The crisis of the great democratic forces of Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Asquith's recent entering into the political arena has been a source of much interest to the Irish people.

Shoe Workers of Beverly on Outing at Silver Lake
The crisis of the great democratic forces of Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Asquith's recent entering into the political arena has been a source of much interest to the Irish people.

"Be Rolled" and You Will Become Thin Machine Makes Sylph-Like Figures

HERE is the new machine which is being used by Boston women to "roll" surplus flesh away from the body. The machine is a buttonless garment, the patient enters the device and is encircled by the rollers at a moderate pressure. The attendant turns a switch button and a miniature motor goes into action. The treatment continues for an hour.



New Device Wins Because "Patient" Doesn't Have to Use Her Energy.

The door slides behind the attendant and the patient and at the pressure of the attendant's hand another door slides open showing a good sized room against the wall of which are two or three of the curious rolling machines. Of the inner room are dressing rooms into one of which the patient is conducted, where she disrobes and slips on a covering of white cloth.

REMARKABLE HEALTHY PATIENT.
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METHODISTS WIN AT WINTHROP AT ODDS ON SITE

Some Want Church on New Location, Others Favor the Retaining of Present Grounds.

Members of the First Methodist Church, Winthrop, are divided over the question of a site for a new site. The church is a small building on a hill, and the members are divided over the question of a site for a new site.

NEW SITE SIGHT.
When the building of a new church was proposed, members of the church believed the building would be erected. The church is a small building on a hill, and the members are divided over the question of a site for a new site.

MASSONS DEDICATE NORWOOD TEMPLE
Norwood, Aug. 12.—The consecration of the new Masonic Temple on Day Street was held yesterday afternoon by the members of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

TEXT OF PRAYER.
The pastor, the Rev. Charles R. Otto, at the present time is on his knees, and he is praying for the church. The church is a small building on a hill, and the members are divided over the question of a site for a new site.

OFFERS REWARD FOR HER WEDDING RING
Mrs. Doris F. Dwyer, a relative of the late John Dwyer, has offered a reward for her wedding ring. The ring is a small diamond ring, and the members are divided over the question of a site for a new site.

TO BUILD MEMORIAL TO BISHOP CODMAN
The Episcopal Church, Roxbury, is planning to build a memorial to Bishop Codman. The church is a small building on a hill, and the members are divided over the question of a site for a new site.

REVERE SYNAGOGUE TO BE DEDICATED
The Revere Synagogue is planning to be dedicated. The synagogue is a small building on a hill, and the members are divided over the question of a site for a new site.

WAR MAKES SHOE QUALITY LOWER
The quality of shoes is lower due to the war. The shoes are made in a small factory, and the members are divided over the question of a site for a new site.

REVIEW SCHOOLS SAVE CITY \$106,000
The review of schools has saved the city \$106,000. The schools are in a small building, and the members are divided over the question of a site for a new site.

CHARLES HAYES, LABORER, WHO GAVE \$5 OUT OF HAND FROM MONEY TO FIGHT FOR THE POOR

"Finer Men Than Most, Most I've Never Seen," Declares Charles Hayes.



Charles Hayes, a laborer, who gave \$5 out of hand from money to fight for the poor. The laborer is a small man, and the members are divided over the question of a site for a new site.

LABORER GIVES TO PASTORS' PENSION

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MAYO MEN MEET AT OUTING TODAY
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SOLD OUT TO RAYMOND SYNDICATE FURS
The fur coats are sold out to the Raymond Syndicate. The fur coats are made in a small factory, and the members are divided over the question of a site for a new site.

One of the most expensive stocks of Furs and Fur Coats ever shipped to Boston, at HALF the regular prices.

This stock was sent to us from 32d street, New York City, to be disposed of, and we propose to let our customers have it at prices which will not be seen again for a long time.

Partial List of Regular Prices:
List of fur coats and their prices.

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RECORD DRIVE TO THE PACIFIC

S. B. Stevens Makes Wonderful
Demonstration of Trans-
continental Travel.

A new record for fast motor travel across the continent was made Saturday, July 23, when S. B. Stevens of Boston, New York, drove a Marmont 24 from Boston to San Francisco, at 6 a. m. in the afternoon, just five days, eleven hours and thirty minutes after the car had left New York city 244 miles away. Stevens is a millionaire operator of the New York Times. He is a motor enthusiast and has been prominently connected with the A. A. A. and other motor organizations. He is a man of the American Defense Society, and he has been in the front of the movement to establish the possible speed and reliability of motor transportation across the continent.

Stevens drove the car himself for almost the entire trip, and he was accompanied by a driver, a mechanic, and a cook. The car was a Marmont model 24, a regular production model of the year 1916, and it was the first of its kind to be driven across the continent in such a short time.

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Makes Clean Sweep of Prizes in Races at Tacoma, Wash.

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COURAGING OVER LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Miss Preuss Is Making Motor
Drive from California to
Boston.

With no one in her car but herself, Miss Amanda Preuss of Sacramento, Cal., is couraging over the long trail of the Lincoln Highway between San Francisco and Boston in an Oldsmobile 4-cylinder car. She is a member of the American Automobile Association and is a motor enthusiast.

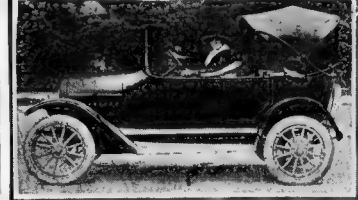
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Julie Ring, Musical Comedy Star, Rides in Stylish Car



Julie Ring has more claim to fame than merely being the sister of Blanche Ring. Julie has made an enviable record as a vaudeville and musical comedy star. Her favorite amusement is motoring and the accompanying picture gives a fair idea of how she has been spending the "off-season" these hot summer months.

Miss Ring drives her own Maxwell Victoria, a car made specially for her by Harry J. DeLear, manager of the New York branch of the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., of Detroit. The car made such a hit on Broadway that Mr. DeLear has had to promise to turn out several similar jobs for professional folk.

Miss Ring drives her own Maxwell Victoria, a car made specially for her by Harry J. DeLear, manager of the New York branch of the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., of Detroit. The car made such a hit on Broadway that Mr. DeLear has had to promise to turn out several similar jobs for professional folk.

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OLDFIELD ENTERS VANDERBILT RACE

First of the Big Men Who Will
Drive at Santa Monica
This Year.

With his usual promptness to support Great racing events, Barney Oldfield is the first entry in the Vanderbilt Cup and International Grand Prix races, to be held on November 16 and 17. Oldfield did not name the car he intends to drive. This incident has led racing men in Los Angeles to state that perhaps Oldfield was flirting with Eastern manufacturers for a car to pilot in these events.

No point will be overlooked this year that will be conducive to record-breaking. Turns are to be worked over thoroughly, straight stretches are to be made smooth as glass, and the bridges which span the course are to be made higher, so that they will not be a hindrance to the drivers.

It is confidently predicted that the record of 23.73 miles an hour made here in 1915 by "Cody" Telford in the Fiat will be broken. The eight-mile course allows of two three-mile stretches and one of two miles, at which speeds of 120 miles an hour can be reached.

Ford Made Half Million Cars in Year

On July 31, the Ford Motor Company completed its 1915-16 year with a production of 523,921 cars. This volume of output and its distribution mark an achievement without any parallel in the history of the automobile industry.

The building and distribution of these half million cars has brought a proportionate growth in every department of the Ford organization, and this enlargement culminated in the opening on August 1 of new direct company branches in twenty-eight of the larger cities of the United States. When the Detroit factory established a goal of 500,000 cars on August 1, 1915, the Ford company had completed a production for 1914-15 of 300,000 cars and shared over \$15,000,000 with their retail buyers. Now the year recently closed has again seen the fulfillment of predictions in spite of an increase of statutory and two-thirds per cent. in the price set over the output of the previous twelve months.

To build these cars, the number of employees at the parent Ford factory has been increased to more than 15,000 at the present time, while the payrolls of the branch factories and branches have grown to more than \$10,000,000.

No official announcement has yet been made of the proposed production for the coming year.

TIRE COMPANY BREAKS RECORD

The United States Tire Company has smashed all previous sales records into splinters, according to a statement just given out by Mr. J. C. Watson, general sales manager.

"Our business," says Mr. Watson, "this July has been far greater than even our greatest optimism expected. Our sales have reached a point that is absolutely unprecedented in our history, and I am speaking now only about sales in dealers in the United States. Naturally, if we took into consideration the sales to manufacturers, we would show a large increase, because of the immense number of automobiles manufactured this year. But I am talking about sales in dealers who have to meet the demands of the public. It is my belief that our heavy newspaper advertising campaign is in a large degree responsible, but you must remember that the constant increase to such an enormous total has more behind it than the advertising alone, efficient as it has proved. Our tires have made good. There is the answer. The cars given to details of manufacture, the fact that we consider fractional thousands of an inch in inspecting our tires as they go through the factory, has everything to do with the make-and quality of the United States tires."

I am delighted with the way our business has increased this year, and I look for an even greater increase during the year to come.

ELCAR OFFERS A BIG VALUE

The big demand for the ELCAR is for a light-weight, high-speed car. The ELCAR is a light-weight, high-speed car. The ELCAR is a light-weight, high-speed car.

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GEARLESS CARS PROVE THEIR WORTH

Gearless transmission has been before the automobile world for many years, but like all exceptionally good things, it had its doubting Thomases at first, but has come into its own at last, says W. H. Dinsdale, president of the American Gearless Car Company.

Maxwell

\$595 We could claim 41 1-2
Horsepower and probably
you wouldn't know the difference

HORSEPOWER is a misleading phrase. It is sometimes wrongly used to carry the idea of something unusual, exceptional—some startling innovation.

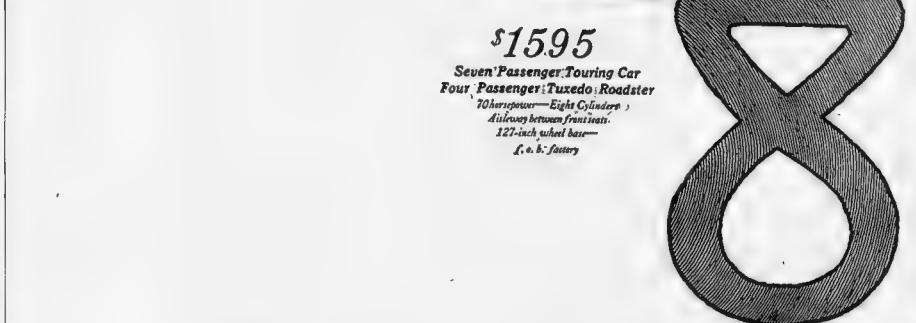
We don't claim anything we can't prove. We don't mislead by reference to a technical subject you don't understand.

We've got something real to talk about. Examine the Maxwell car—its complete equipment. Note the attractive appearance. Consider its reputation and its unequalled record for performance.

The price includes all the horsepower you need to take you anywhere and as fast as you want to go.

5-passenger Touring Car, \$595 2-passenger Cabriolet, \$465
2-passenger Roadster, \$465 6-passenger Town Car, \$15
2-passenger Sedan, \$955

Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation
650 Beacon Street, Boston
Phone B. B. 4700



\$1595
Seven Passenger Touring Car
Four Passenger Tuxedo Roadster
70 horsepower—Eight Cylinders
All-ways from front seat.
127-inch wheel base—
L. & L. factory

Two American Beauties

Here are two of the most efficient and most beautiful cars in America. These new Cole models are typical of the modern American spirit. They have clean cut lines; power and personality in abundance; are stunning and smart; are swift as a swallow—and as silent.

In a word they are the *vogue*. Each has the giant 70 horsepower eight cylinder motor. This motor has the strength of a locomotive, yet all one can hear is a soft, gentle purr.

The big, but exceptionally light touring car, is the largest Eight built. Also it is the most comfortable. Seven can be seated without crowding or squeezing. The silhouette between the front seats is a marked convenience.

For the big family—get the Cole Eight seven-passenger touring car. For the smaller family—get the new Cole four-passenger roadster. This model is a perfect dream. It has the snappy double cowl design.

Two sit in front. Two more are easily accommodated in the roomy rear compartment. Access is provided by a wide aisleway between the front seats. All seats have that deep, soft upholstery—that luxurious easy chair comfort for which the Cole has always been noted.

Just the car for the many motorists who do not require greater than four passenger capacity. Our dealers have demonstrators.

Bryant G. Smith & Sons Co.
661 Beacon Street. Phone B. B. 5346

Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

BRAVES WIN DOUBLE-HEADER FROM DOGLERS BEFORE 33,000

Great Ninth Inning Rally Nets Red Sox 2-1 Victory Over Senators Redoubtable Johnson Crushed in Onslaught

STALLINGS CLAN CLOSES WIDE GAP IN RACE FOR LEAD

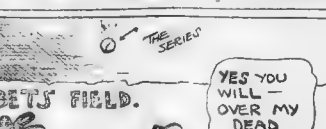
Ninth Inning Rally Staged in Opener by Visitors, While Second Is a Nerve-Disturbing Affair; Five-to-Four Score in Both Games Shows Superiority of Boston Nine

An Important Catch

ILL TAKE IT!!



By Wheelan



BASEBALL SUMMARY

Even Walter Johnson Fails to Stop Champions as They Come from Behind.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Boston 5, Washington 1. St. Louis 11, Cleveland 8. Philadelphia 3, New York 3. Philadelphia 2, New York 3 (2nd game).

BROWNS GO OVER AGAIN

Defeat Indians, 11 to 0, Thus Setting Record of 22 Victories Out of 24 Games.

Double Victory Story Told in Figures

FIRST GAME.									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO	BB	PO	CS
Marshall	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

Team	Runs
Boston	10
Washington	1
St. Louis	11
Cleveland	8
Philadelphia	3
New York	3
Philadelphia	2
New York	3

PEARSON NEAR HONORS

Worthen Leads Adjutant-General in Spanish War Vets' Shoot.

Team	Runs
Boston	10
Washington	1
St. Louis	11
Cleveland	8
Philadelphia	3
New York	3
Philadelphia	2
New York	3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Team	W	L	P
Boston	44	24	12
Washington	1	1	0
St. Louis	44	24	12
Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

PHILLIES DEFEAT GIANTS

Cravath and Catcher Rariden Are Injured and Are Forced to Retire.

Team	W	L	P
Boston	44	24	12
Washington	1	1	0
St. Louis	44	24	12
Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

Team	Runs
Boston	10
Washington	1
St. Louis	11
Cleveland	8
Philadelphia	3
New York	3
Philadelphia	2
New York	3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Team	W	L	P
Boston	44	24	12
Washington	1	1	0
St. Louis	44	24	12
Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Team	W	L	P
Boston	44	24	12
Washington	1	1	0
St. Louis	44	24	12
Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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Boston	10
Washington	1
St. Louis	11
Cleveland	8
Philadelphia	3
New York	3
Philadelphia	2
New York	3

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Washington	1	1	0
St. Louis	44	24	12
Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Boston	44	24	12
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St. Louis	44	24	12
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New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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Boston	44	24	12
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Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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Boston	10
Washington	1
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Cleveland	8
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New York	3
Philadelphia	2
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Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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Team	W	L	P
Boston	44	24	12
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Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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Boston	10
Washington	1
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Philadelphia	2
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New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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St. Louis	44	24	12
Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Team	W	L	P
Boston	44	24	12
Washington	1	1	0
St. Louis	44	24	12
Cleveland	44	24	12
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New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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Boston	44	24	12
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St. Louis	44	24	12
Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Team	W	L	P
Boston	44	24	12
Washington	1	1	0
St. Louis	44	24	12
Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

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Boston	44	24	12
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St. Louis	44	24	12
Cleveland	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12
Philadelphia	44	24	12
New York	44	24	12

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

Team	Runs
Boston	10
Washington	1
St. Louis	11
Cleveland	8
Philadelphia	3
New York	3
Philadelphia	2
New York	3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

12 about three inches, when the latter
13 came out of the course.

**GOLFER WHYTE IS
A VICTIM OF WAR**

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Campbell
Douglas Whyte is dead. "Killed in
action, July 18," was the brief ad-
vice received by cable from the
son of his brother, Jurdine P. Whyte,
now in Edinburgh.

third in their bat, and still lacked the
punch to win. They took no hits
with the stick, however, for Hopper
remained second on a base on balls and
went to first on a sacrifice by Hopper.
Nigger took a look at Lewis' long fly
to Morgan, tagged second and made for
home. He was too late, however, and
called and used took a swing, missing
the strike.
The strong arm of the pitcher, who
chance, even in the seventh when there

Continued on NEXT Page.

WILLIAMS WINS AT TENNIS

Former Harvard Star Troupe
G. M. Church After Thrilling
Match in Seabright Tourney.

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 12.—The net results of the tennis played at the invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club here today follows:

In the challenge round of the singles Richard Morris Williams defeated George Myers Church. The match went to five sets. The score was 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. The two rounds of best of three, Williams acquired prize possession of the A. Cholly Challenge Cup.

The first round of the doubles William M. Johnston and Clarence James Griffin, the national champion defeated Earl H. H. and E. C. Alexander, 3-0, 6-3, 11-9, 6-4.

CHURCH PLAYS FIVE GAMES.

The big match of the day was the encounter of William M. Johnston and Church.

[illegible]

Fort Erie Results.

FIRST RACE Five furlongs, for two-year-olds and three-year-old fillies, time 1:07 1/4.

1. **Andalus Gray** (McIntosh), \$m 10 \$20 net \$10.
2. **Rhine** (Gentry), \$m 10 \$20 net \$10.
3. **Albion** (Gentry), \$m 10 \$20 net \$10.
4. **Albion** (Gentry), \$m 10 \$20 net \$10.
5. **Albion** (Gentry), \$m 10 \$20 net \$10.
6. **Albion** (Gentry), \$m 10 \$20 net \$10.
7. **Albion** (Gentry), \$m 10 \$20 net \$10.
8. **Albion** (Gentry), \$m 10 \$20 net \$10.
9. **Albion** (Gentry), \$m 10 \$20 net \$10.
10. **Albion** (Gentry), \$m 10 \$20 net \$10.

[illegible][illegible]

IRISH ENVOYS BLAME SPIES AMERICA

Joseph Smith, Barred from Ireland, Holds Them Responsible for His Deportation from Britain

Joseph Smith of Lowell, who went to New York City in 1915, and who had been in the city for some time, was today in the city for the purpose of discussing the matter of his deportation from Britain. He was in the city for the purpose of discussing the matter of his deportation from Britain.

Smith, who is a member of the Irish American League, was in the city for the purpose of discussing the matter of his deportation from Britain. He was in the city for the purpose of discussing the matter of his deportation from Britain.

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Startling Bathing Suits Draw More to Beaches Than Sharks Scare Away



Laughing at sharks at Atlantic City. Two of the costumes that made the crowd sit up and take notice at New Jersey resort.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 13.—In spite of the sharks, the crowds at the beaches here continue as fast as ever, and the explanation may be in the startling bathing suits that the season has seen.

Barelegged, Barefooted Girls Dance on Beach

Pretty Maids Prance Like Nymphs in Newest Fat That Brings Admiration Through Soles of Feet

Barelegged and barefooted, three pretty girls in the new fat that brings admiration through soles of feet, were seen dancing on the beach at Atlantic City, N. J., today.

The girls, who were seen dancing on the beach at Atlantic City, N. J., today, were wearing costumes that made the crowd sit up and take notice at New Jersey resort.

SEE ELECTION BAROMETER IN THE PEOPLE'S VOTE

Again Taken as Indicative of the Country's Preference for President; Hard Fight Being Waged

By a Staff Correspondent for the Boston Sunday American.

Political opinion in the country is today taken as indicative of the country's preference for President; Hard Fight Being Waged.

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Fred Hale—Who Is He? All Maine Laughing Over New 'Biography'

FREDERICK HALE, son of former U. S. Senator Hale, who is a candidate for the place now held by U. S. Senator Charles F. Johnson of Maine.



Record of G. O. P. Candidate for United States Senate Laid Bare; Seeks to Outdo Johnson

Portland, Me., Aug. 12.—The record of G. O. P. candidate for United States Senate Laid Bare; Seeks to Outdo Johnson.

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WARSHIPS GATHER AT NEWPORT

Mighty Fleet Assembled for Practice Shows Greatest of U. S. Navy 10,000 Sailors Swarm Streets

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12.—This city today was the scene of a magnificent display of the United States Navy.

The United States Navy today was the scene of a magnificent display of the United States Navy.

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Male Help Wanted.

Shoe Workers! Attention!!!

Shoe workers are advised that the strike existing at the Victoria Shoe Co. of East Boston is now involving only a limited number of the employees, and was ordered down independent faction in the shoe trade not recognized by the American Federation of Labor, and said strike was ordered July 25, 1916, after the Victoria Shoe Co. had made recognition for the Union Stamp of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, on July 27, 1916, and evidently for the purpose of preventing the successful organizing of the factory by the union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Shoe workers, members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and others who are willing to join, are advised that the securing of employment in this factory has the approval of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, the only organization affiliated with and recognized by the American Federation of Labor.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION
Local No. 229.

By Charles Holmes, President.
Frank E. Cook, Secretary.

SHOEMAKERS ATTENTION

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BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION
Local No. 229.

By Charles Holmes, President.
Frank E. Cook, Secretary.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
A Good Loom-Fixer
at once. Steady work.
BURRILL & CLARK.
Corinna, Maine.
LEARN WIRELESS

WANTED
MACHINISTS
For repair of all machinery.
Apply to
W. H. TACHINE CO.
114 Park St., Boston.

WANTED
LEATHER WORKERS
and **LABORERS**
For leather factory.
Apply to
THOMAS A. LEON
114 Park St., Boston.

WANTED
BOY
Bricklayers Wanted
BUILDING MOVERS
Agents and Canvasers.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
Hard Candy Helpers. Apply
ROSTON CONFECTIONERY
C/O 111-113 Main St., Cambridge.

WANTED
FREIGHT HANDLERS
PAY \$2.05 A DAY
Apply to
W. H. TACHINE CO.
114 Park St., Boston.

WANTED
LABORERS WANTED.
For building work.
Apply to
W. H. TACHINE CO.
114 Park St., Boston.

WANTED
BOY
Bricklayers Wanted
BUILDING MOVERS
Agents and Canvasers.

Female Help Wanted.

100
High Grade
Gum Shoe
Makers
Wanted

We offer a high wage position through our bonus method to smart makers. None but first-class operators considered. Exceptionally good. Apply to us in our new factory.

Converse Rubber Shoe Co.,
Hudson, Mass.

BEADERS
Wanted for bead factory.
Apply to
W. H. TACHINE CO.
114 Park St., Boston.

WANTED
STITCHING ROOM HELP
For rubber shoe factory.
Apply to
W. H. TACHINE CO.
114 Park St., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
LABORERS WANTED.
For building work.
Apply to
W. H. TACHINE CO.
114 Park St., Boston.

WANTED
BOY
Bricklayers Wanted
BUILDING MOVERS
Agents and Canvasers.

Female Help Wanted.

Chocolate Dippers
Fancy Packers
RUSSELL & CO., INC.
Wanted for chocolate factory.
Apply to
RUSSELL & CO., INC.
114 Park St., Boston.

WANTED
LABORERS WANTED.
For building work.
Apply to
W. H. TACHINE CO.
114 Park St., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
LABORERS WANTED.
For building work.
Apply to
W. H. TACHINE CO.
114 Park St., Boston.

WANTED
BOY
Bricklayers Wanted
BUILDING MOVERS
Agents and Canvasers.

Boston's Best
Bargain Store
For Monday and Tuesday
\$1.50 Khaki Pants . 89c
\$5 Raincoats . \$2.98
\$1 Jersey Sweaters . 49c
\$2 Soft Hats . 95c
\$2.50 Khaki Coats . \$1.48
\$1 Goggles . 49c
\$5 Panama Hats . \$2.35
\$3 Dress Pants . \$1.98
\$1 Summer Shirts . 49c
\$10 Stylish Suits . \$6.48
UNION HAT CO.
139 to 147 Hanover St.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
LABORERS WANTED.
For building work.
Apply to
W. H. TACHINE CO.
114 Park St., Boston.

WANTED
BOY
Bricklayers Wanted
BUILDING MOVERS
Agents and Canvasers.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
LABORERS WANTED.
For building work.
Apply to
W. H. TACHINE CO.
114 Park St., Boston.

WANTED
BOY
Bricklayers Wanted
BUILDING MOVERS
Agents and Canvasers.

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To the Boston American

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Diagram showing connections to various departments: ADVERTISING, CIRCULATION, FINANCE, GENERAL, LEGAL, POLICE, POSTAL, TELEPHONE, and others.

IN THE GRIP OF FATE

KISMET," says the Mahomedan, bows his head and submits without effort. "The Caliph orders your death," says the messenger. "Kismet," and the victim submits.

One hundred Chinese, unresisting, stand in line while one man beholds them. The Chinese word for Kismet is in their minds.

"Kismet" has been the Mahomedan's word of submission for centuries, and therefore he has stood still, while other men have gone ahead.

The Arabs were the intellectual people of the world when the blight of Mahomet's religion fell upon them. There were the great universities, the scientific knowledge. Moorish ruins in Spain tell of their glory and power, smothered and choked in the fatalism that does not resist or struggle upward.

There are about sixteen hundred million human beings on the earth, and more than fifteen hundred millions of them believe in FATE, believe that things MUST happen, believe that everything is planned out in advance by a power above us—that struggle is useless.

For thousands of years the human race has stood as the man is shown in this powerful picture, believing in the existence of a vast controlling power, believing that the career, happiness and misfortune of each little human molecule were all settled in advance.

Progress has been slow and man has remained a savage mentally, because he did not know that on this earth all intellectual power is IN HIM and that here he rules and can do what he pleases.

When our savage ancestors began to think and ponder and ask themselves questions—hundreds of thousands of years ago—the theory of fate, of the inevitable, settled down upon them.

The wind hurled a great tree to the ground, huge rocks came thundering down the mountain side, the cold of Winter, the snow and ice settled down, bringing starvation with them—the savage, looking helplessly and helplessly around, bowed his head to fate. In his dull brain the thought was born, "There is a power greater than I above and all around me that does with me as it pleases, rewards me and rewards me. I am the play thing."

Gradually these mysterious dreaded powers were represented in separate gods or idols, to be worshipped and placated with sacrifices.

One god carved out of wood represented the wind, the storm, the lightning, the earthquake, another represented war, and decided the fate of nations.

Each had his sacrifices, and soon human sacrifices were offered up with the plea, "Let the blood of this one atone for all of us." Presently the idols had their human representative, their cunning servants that understood the gods, that could express their will and, incidentally, collect tribute in their name.

There came witch doctors that could tell the future, chief members of the tribe had the sacred priest's office by interpreting the gods. There came the holy line of Egyptian priests, rulers in Egypt and then in Greece, cutting open the dead, reading the will of the gods in the twist and turn of the dying breath, foretelling and creating fate by studying the flights of birds.

A woman with the gift of oracular fits, or the gift of simulating such fits, could live in prosperity, with her intelligent masculine interpreters, the gods' will collecting pay for her revelations.

Human credulity, human yielding to fate and willingness to believe, exploited by unscrupulous cunning, kept the world in mental slavery and the human race miserable through hundreds of centuries.

The end of Paganism did not see the end of man's belief in fatalism, in his own littleness, in the preposterous thought that endless hundreds of millions of little lives, with their big and little sorrows and joys were all mapped out in advance, UNCHANGEABLE.

Always and everywhere, and even now, you find the inclination to submit and say, "It is fate, useless to resist."

The devout man saw his children die one after the other, births and funerals alternating. He bowed his head, saying, "It is fate, it is the will of God," and went on producing children, and watching them die.

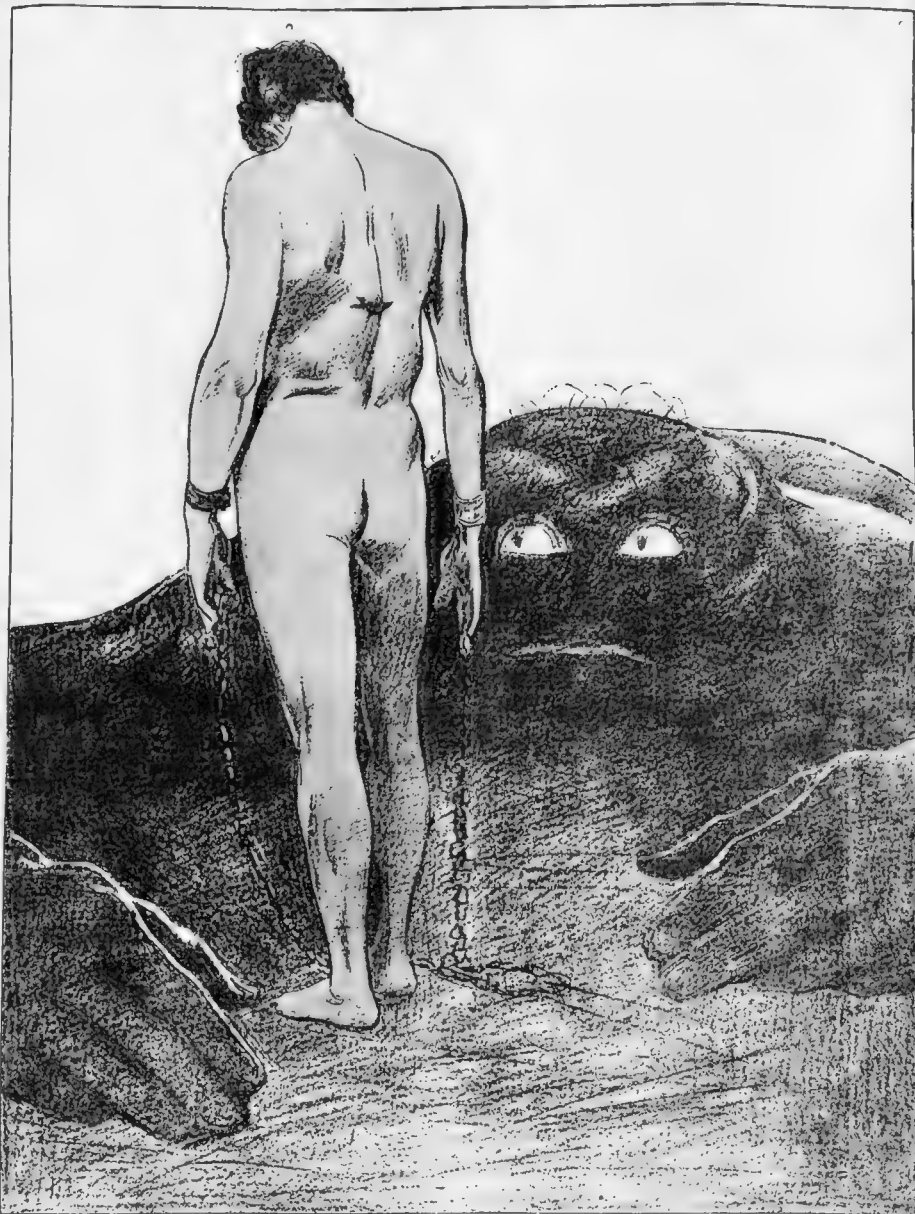
It never occurred to him that the pile of fifth of his doorstep bred the disease that killed his children.

When the lightning struck, then indeed man was awed, and bent his breast saying, "Fate is all powerful; who can struggle against the lightning that comes from the sky?"

The devout did not ask themselves WHY it was that God's own churches were struck by lightning oftener than other buildings. Being taller, the lightning met the steeple first on the way down, and one church after another craved. But still men said, "Strange that He should strike His own churches, but it's the will of God—Fate." And the devout built new churches and put in bigger bells.

These bells were rung when a storm came up, to drive away and frighten away the devils that were supposed sometimes to ride in the storm, and manage the lightning, and thwart the Creator when He was not paying close attention.

When the plague came, the deeply religious decided that they were being punished because they had not killed enough Jews. Massacres of Jews were ordered and tens of thousands were killed. If they had cleaned their gutters, their streets washed their children, they could have avoided the plague. The blood of the unhappy Jews did not wash it away.



Thus a German Artist of Weird Imagination Pictures the Human Being. He Is Bound, Helpless and Unresisting, Standing Within the Clutch of the Monster FATE that Can Seize Him at any Moment. This View of Fate's Relentless

Power and of Humanity's Helplessness Is as Old as Humanity, as Old as the First Hideous Idol Before Which Savages Offered Sacrifices. But Man's Intellect Has Outgrown This Picture, and No Man Need Submit to Fate if He WILLS Not to.

Very graciously the voice of science was heard, saying, "That which strikes and prostrates you is NOT the will of God. Your trouble is that you do not UNDERSTAND God's will, do not know that He has given you the power to protect yourselves."

Franklin, the great American, came with his lightning rod, his knowledge of lightning and electricity's power.

He put up his lightning rod, the deadly current ran down into his "other earth," was absorbed and there was no damage.

He said to the religious people, ringing their bells in the steeples to frighten away the lightning:

"Don't do that; those metal bells simply attract the lightning; they do not frighten it away. You have beautiful texts written around your bells, excellently chosen. But lightning is attracted by metal, no matter WHAT texts you write upon it. Better put up my lightning rods."

Then humanity displayed its most dangerous weakness—hatred of the truth, of science, of anything new.

The makers of the lightning rods were declared to be friends of the devil in league with Satan. It was a long time before the advocates of fate, the believers in man's helplessness, would consent to put lightning rods on their churches.

But every church has its lightning rods now.

pointing to the sky and saying quite plainly: It was not Fate or the will of God that made the lightning strike the churches, but MAN'S IGNORANCE. I, the lightning rod, of Benjamin Franklin's brain, am here to demonstrate that the lightning, like every other power on this little earth, is the servant of man, and will obey him if man knows how to command.

The power which man in his infancy had discovered—the lightning—is the power which man has now.

Your savage ancestor saw the lightning flash shivered and worshipped something that he could not understand, muttering: "Fate! I am lost."

And YOU, the modern man, say to that same lightning, that same power of electricity:

You are my SERVANT. I hitch you to a trolley car and make you pull me. I command you to send my messages across the oceans, to lend light to the night's darkness, to run my machinery. You FRIGHTENED me once, now you are my slave.

Lightning, tyrant of man in his ignorance, is the servant of his progress. "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

That wonderful change is no greater than thousands of other changes that will occur on this planet. CLIMATES will be subdued by man and changed. Tide will be harnessed by him, the heat and light of the sun concentrated and stored, the seasons modified. The earth, on which man once traveled a hunted and hunting savage, will be one day his peaceful garden and property, irrigated, drained, cropped and ruled by him.

But let us come back to the man in this picture, finding unresisting on the grasp of a monster created by his imagination, and let us come back to YOU.

The human race as a whole is like you, the individual.

The thinking in the brain is done by a few molecules of gray matter, a great deal less than one hundred thousandth part of your total weight.

The tiny fraction of YOU thinks and plans, and the rest of you does the work.

You go forward if the brain works well, backward if it works badly.

So it is with the human race, to which you belong. A small fraction of it does the thinking, discovers the new truth, destroys the ancient superstitions and the great bulk of it goes along with the thoughtless, class rules, falling for the fall.

Let the reader interested in progress consider how this editorial is written.

It is talked into a presser run invented by Thomas A. Edison. The plan is to avoid vibration by means of a rubber support rests on the floor of an Oken Magnifying automobile, a machine in which power is transmitted by electric force.

The wheels are not of metal, but of rubber, and the power is transmitted absolutely no metal, and the power is transmitted absolutely no metal.

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Sure Way to Make Your Jeffies "Jeff"

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and at a certain stage of ripeness the most reliable fruit will refuse to "jell." Therefore, it is best to select underripe fruit for jelly making.

A strong general rule for good jelly is, "The better the fruit, the better the jelly." It is not so simple as that, yet they are not good jelly makers who buy because they like a fruit, because they like it as fruit juice, must taste tart as sour apples, before it can be made into first-class jelly. However, excellent jelly can be made from fruits poor in acid if sour underripe fruit of some other kind is combined with them, provided all ways that in the combined juice

When added to red fruit graps, and when added to grapejuice, it does not impair the natural flavor. When this acid is added to other fruit juices, the characteristic flavor of the fruit is somewhat concealed.

The housekeeper who has never attempted jelly-making should use it for her first attempt the fruit from which jelly is most easily made—currants, grapes, sour apples.

She should remember that in each case the underskimming will be comparatively small, and she should use it if it is not an entirely ripe fruit, if she combines ripe and partially ripe fruit.

WHAT DOES HE MEAN?
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX
 I am twenty-seven and am keeping company one year with a man seven years my senior. I love him very dearly and he tells me he loves me. I would like to know his intentions, but how am I to find out? During that time he has given me all his attention, but now seems serious. I don't intend to keep my heart in limbo, but it will break my heart to part. I have had offers from other nice men but I don't care for them. I will be anxiously waiting your advice. Respectfully,
 W.

WHEN a man tells a girl that he loves her he is generally asking for her love in return, and that means that he wants her to be his wife. Are you sure that your friend is not far more serious than you think? You might pique his interest by telling him of some of your other affairs and asking his advice. Just do not bring names into the conversation that would not be fair to the other men.

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THREE college chums came out in the most loyal friendship Jaffrey Thayne, a great, big, blond, athletic fellow, who had been elected Military Freshet dilettante, and Adrian, a small, dark, studious fellow, who had been elected Literary Freshet dilettante. They were both of them pronounced by the author of the review of the book to be "the best of chums," and both of them, who made up a quartette of chums, a young man of great piety, and who, incidentally, was a member of the Y. M. C. A.

Freshet is married, his wife, Barbara, being the daughter of a prominent New Englander, where Jaffrey and Adrian are frequent guests. The success of "The Diamond" is due to the fact that it is a fascinating girl for his bride. Jaffrey, home from the University of California, is brought back to Adrian. Then enters Liocha, an Armenian beauty, the widow of Jaffrey's brother, who is brought to London after his comrade's death in Al-

WHEN Adrian and I returned from our stroll round the garden, and found Jaffery standing over her, legs apart like a Colossus of Rhodes, roaring at her like a sucking dove, I noticed a sacred, please-don't-eat-me look in her eyes. It was the ogre (trying to make himself agreeable) and the princess to the life.

[illegible]

made four ceremonial bows, "I am the descendant of Albanian patriots. I am a descendant of Albanians who have been to the gallows for murdering on my own account."

Barbara drew an audible short breath when she saw the man standing in the open area of Adrian's arm. Jeffery, with knitted brow, leaned against one of the posts supporting the old wissaria arbor and said to her, "You are a descendant of Albanians?"

"But you speak perfect English," said I.

"I was raised in Chicago. My parents were immigrants from Albania," he said.

After was the man who slit the throats of the riggs. He was a dandy," she said in unusual tones—and I noticed a little shiver of fear in her eyes.

When I was twelve my father died of a heart attack in Albania, and we went back to Albania," said Jeffery.

Barbara, with a look of responsibility, told us how she had been a correspondent, Prescott, married Lisa shortly after finding her amid the ruins of the city.

Barbara was slaughtered by mountain enemies. Pres-

er was in a high fever at the time and died in a few days on the bed they took him to straight from the ceremony. Jeffery had brought the beautiful but half wild creature to London and placed her in his sister Euphemia's care—with the result now apparent. The gentle Euphemia's blue stocking habits had rendered the fine, half-barbarous creature desperate.

"Has she any money?" asked Doris.

"Prescott left her about a thousand a year. He was pretty well off, for a war correspondent."

"I don't think she'll have much difficulty. Do you know," she added, after a moment or two of reflection, "if I were you, I would establish her in a really first-class boarding house."

Barbara, with her customary efficiency, took hold of the situation, with the result that Liosha was sent to board with Mrs. Considine. The impoverished widow of an Indian soldierman. It was part of the programme that Mrs. Considine should tactfully carry on Liosha's education. The children were arranged at the table of twelve, instilled into her sense of order and decorum, extend her acquaintance, and gradually root out of her heart the yearning to do her enemies to death. It was a capital programme; and I gave it the benediction of a smile, in which, seeing Barbara's shrewd blue

When this was all settled Jaffery proclaimed himself the most care-free fellow alive. His hitherto grumpy and resentful attitude toward Liocha changed. He established himself as a carefree, happy-go-lucky fellow, free of Susan's tyranny. It did one good to see these two magnificent creatures aparting together for the child's, and incidentally their own, amusement. For the first time during their intercourse the two seemed to have parental "Spill the beans" quality about them. "It's really quite a good sort," said Jaffery. "But if it was pleasant to see him with Liocha, it was still more touching to watch his protective attitude toward Doris. He seemed so anxious to do her service, to save parental wrath, so puzzled-headed as to get to reconcile them with his own."

IN the course of time came Mrs. Considine to carry off Liosha to the First Class Boarding House which she had found in Queen's Gate. Liosha left us full of love for Barbara and Susan and I think of kindly feeling for

Adrian were married. How about Jaffery Chayne? Oh, he was equal to it! He had been very hearty and booming all the time. As for his own definite point of best man, he played it with Elizabethan spaciousness. The carriage drove off and he stood and watched it until it disappeared round the curve. In my eagerness to throw the unnecessarily symbolic rice I had followed and stayed a foot or two away from him; and then I saw his face change—just for a few seconds, all the joyousness was wrung from him, his features creased up into the familiar twists of a child about to cry. His huge glazed hands clenched and un-

cleached themselves. It was astonishing and very pitiful. Quickly he gulped something down and turned on me with a grin and shook me by the shoulders.

"Now I'm the only free man of the bunch. The only one. I don't you wish you were a bachelor and could go to Hades or Honolulu— wherever you chose without a care? Ho! ho! ho!" He linked his arm in mine, and said in what he thought was a whisper: "For Heaven's sake let us go in and try to find a real drink."

Of course, I told Barbara all about it—it is

"Poor old Jaff! What a waste of a life! What if you don't you buy a home and settle down comfortably?"

"Because, my dear Barbara," said Jaffervy, "I'm starting off for the interior of China the day after to-morrow."

"China?" echoed Barbara vaguely.

"The interior of China?" I repeated, with masculine determination.

"The year two," he replied casually.

"That must be a queer thing," said I, "to be born with no conception of time and space."

"A couple of years past pretty quick," said Jaffery.

"So does a lifetime," said I.

"Well, this was just like Jaffery. No sooner home amid the amenities of civilization than the wander-fever seizes him again. In vain he pleaded his job, the valuable copy he would send him, his devotion to his work, his love, the mere lust of savagery. And he could not understand why we should be startled by the announcement that within forty-eight hours he

On our first visit they triumphantly showed us round the establishment. We came last to the study.

"No really fine imaginative work," said Adrian, with a wave of the hand indicating the ascetic table and chair, the iron safe, the bookcase and the bare walls—"no really fine imaginative work, only a few scraps of imagination in the surroundings. Pictures distract one's attention, armchairs and sofas invite to sloth. This is my ideal of a novelist's workshop."

"It's more like a workshop," said Barbara, with a shiver. "Or a condemned cell. But even a condemned cell would have a plank bed in it."

Her remark. They had been married six months. "The Diamond Gate" had been published for nearly a year and was still selling in England and America. Adrian flourishing

His first half-yearly cheque in January had showed he had no idea there was so much money in the world. He basked in Fortune's sunshine. But for all the basking and all the effluence of the perfect existence, and all his unquestionable love for Doris, and all her worship for him together with its manifestation in her admirable care for his material well-being, Adrian, just at this Easteride, began to strike new as a man lacking some essential of happiness.

They spent a week or so with us at Northlands. Adrian confessed our weariness. His

Max confided his words.

He was suffering, poor fellow, from a nervous breakdown. From Doria we learned the cause. For the last three months he had been working under intense pressure. At seven he rose; at a quarter of eight he went to his work. He had to look himself to his artistic workrooms and remained there till half past one. At four o'clock he began a three-hour spell of work. At eight a four-hour spell—from nine to one, with a ten-minute resting stage-out, from midday to four o'clock in the morning if they had been out.

I asked him privately about it.

"You wrote 'The Diamond Gate' without turning a hair. Why should you worry your soul to death about this new book?"

When he answered I had the shivering impression of

"The right cast I had noticed in his blue eyes became oddly accentuated.

"The Disinformed Gate," he said, peering at me uncertainly, "was just a pretty amateur story. The new book is going to stagger the soul of humanity."

He went from bad to worse. One day, anxious for my old friend, I tapped on his study door. I had to wait two minutes. When I entered, he admitted me—looking pale and dishevelled—there were no traces of coma visible.

"Why the deuce," said I, did you keep me hanging about like that?"

"I was waiting," he replied. "But I make it a rule to put my work first."

"I would have led you toward the safe," whenever anybody

I glanced around the cheerless place. There were no traces of work visible. Save that the quill pens and blotting pad were inked, his library table seemed as immaculate, as unstained by toil, as it did on the occasion of my first visit.

publisher So be and Doria rushed off to Italy, whence we received glowing accounts of Adrian's improvement in health. When they returned we thought him looking old and haggard, but Doria seemed happy. She had her own reasons for optimism, which she confided to Barbara. It would be a year, she said. Her eyes, I noticed, were filled with a sad and wonderful love for Adrian. On the Sunday afternoon as we were strolling about the garden Adrian touched upon the subject in a man's easy way when speaking to his fellow countrymen.

"Why," said I with a laugh, "that's just about the time you expect the book to be out."

He gave me a queer, slanting look. "Yes,"

CHAPTER VI
NEVER shall I forget
that Christmas-ide,
When shadow had fallen
every Christmas since then.
And, in the innocent fash-
ions of our boyhood, we
planned such a merry one
We stired the flames, put
diners. We planned
everything that we should
like to do. Old Mrs. Jones
from China, came to us on
the 12th of December and
threw himself before us and
told us the worst. His
look on our faces was
though he had left it the day

The first time I did was to "come in" to the office on Monday. I was a little "fame" fit the first. Holders, we were not coming till the 24th. Adda was making me last, glorifying sport, so there was no time to finish the great book before Christmas. Adda and his few leaves of health and inspiration, had plunged deeper than ever. I was never so good, so that it was almost impossible to get away from him. On the few occasions when he did emerge from his workroom into the office, friendly as usual, he gave glowing accounts of his work. He was studying his poet's dream. He was writing an inspired prophet. I saw him at the beginning of December, his face pale and phaeic, the furrow had deepened between his eyes, and the strained spirit had become permanent. He even laughed when he repeated my warnings of the writing. Small wonder that

other month
"And then I slapped
me on the shoulder and say
—you shall see. I shall be
worth all the money and
prodigies. Yes, the bit I
was going off to Europe, you
dear old fustian, that you
were wrong. I shall be
for a week of the month,
she's an all the way in
million"

"Have you thought of a
title?" I asked
"God," said he. "Yes—
"The Duke of ..."

"I cried out that it was in the worst possible taste."
"I please to call it," said he, "by the only conceivable title that is adequate to such a work." Then he laughed with a gleam of his old charm, and filled up my wine glass. "Anyhow," he said, "who has the commerce of the world in view, thinks it a rippling." He lifted his glass here to the God.
"Here's to God," he said.
"Wave," I told Barbara about this, she rather agreed with Wittekind. It all depended on the matter and the quality

"Well, anyhow," said I, "abhorrence of dis-sen-su-ation," "thank heaven the sweetest composition" nearly finished."

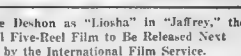
On the morning of the 23d came my cousin Elisee and her offspring, and in the afternoon came Liuba and Mrs. Considine. Jeffery met his dynamic widow with frank heartiness and for the hour before bedtime there were wild doings in the nursery. In which neither my wife, nor my cousin, nor I,

Conscience, nor myself were allowed to participate. When nurses sounded the retreat, our two Hrobbinsmaglans appeared in the drawing room, content and disheveled, with children sticking to them like flies. It was only when I saw Llocha, by the side of

In the morning the shadow fell about J. on the floor, and he thought, "How

[illegible]

"What's the matter?" I asked.
"Don't you know, sir?"
He glanced at Barbara, as if afraid to give the answer. "I'm afraid," he muttered, and bent forward and whispered to me.
"The maid Ellen has died," he said.
The maid Ellen had admitted us, red-faced and scared, now down the corridor into the room. She was a stout, middle-aged woman, emerged a professional nurse, who, carrying a tray, had been standing in the doorway of the spare room came for a moment an elderly woman whom we did not know. The study of the woman's face was a study in itself. Her mouth was splintered. From the drawing room, where the woman had been standing, a woman and Lord Airlin's mother alone, helped with a grief-stricken face, and a woman who had been a friend, and spoke to her. But she could tell nothing. "I heard a man's step in the hallway," she said. "I saw a woman who was a prostitute man, very much agitated; he looked relieved as if he had been waiting for a long time."
"I am a doctor," said he. "I was called in. The social medical man, apparently away from the hospital, and he said you were here."
Mrs. Croft here.
"I am a doctor," said I.
"Thank you very much. I'll draw a breath, and then I'll be here again. I'll be here, I'll be here to get in the nurse and the other woman."
He had summoned Barbara from her own study.



"Life in danger?" Jaffrey asked bluntly.

"Life, reason, everything. Tell me. I'm a stranger—I know nothing—I was summoned and found a man lying dead on the floor of that room"—he pointed to the study—"and a woman in a dreadful state. I've only had time to make sure that the poor fellow was dead. Could you tell me something about them?"

So we told him, the three of us together, as people will, who Adrian Boldero was, and how he and his genius were all this world and a bit of the next to his wife.

Just then the woman appeared again. The young doctor beckoned to her and said a few

[illegible][illegible]

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

The Tragic End of "Doria's" Honeymoon—One of Many Striking Scenes in the International Film Service's Coming Five-Reel Photoplay, "Jaffrey."

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops



Width Insistence in New Coat Fashions

Width insistence in new coat fashions is a fact which will not be overlooked by the fashion expert. It is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in coats. The width of the coat is a matter of importance, and it is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in coats. The width of the coat is a matter of importance, and it is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in coats.

Every Hat Has Its Own Veil Now

Perhaps because the hats are so bare of trimming is one reason why the veil has come into so much vogue recently. The veil is a necessary part of the hat, and it is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in hats. The veil is a necessary part of the hat, and it is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in hats.

Velvet Is Associated With Pot in a Mid-Summer Hat whose Brim Partly Covers One Eye

Velvet is associated with pot in a mid-summer hat whose brim partly covers one eye. This is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in hats. The velvet hat is a popular choice for mid-summer wear, and it is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in hats.



Antique in Its Lines is a Hat with a Veil the Hair Swept Up

Antique in its lines is a hat with a veil the hair swept up. This is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in hats. The antique hat is a popular choice for mid-summer wear, and it is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in hats.

A Voluminous Coat is Developed in a Striped Woolen, the Capuche Hood Being a Feature

A voluminous coat is developed in a striped woolen, the capuche hood being a feature. This is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in coats. The voluminous coat is a popular choice for mid-summer wear, and it is a fact which is being emphasized by the latest designs in coats.

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Unfaded Beauty
The first of the season's new fashions in hats is a wide-brimmed hat with a veil. The hat is dark and textured, and the veil is light-colored. The woman is looking down, and the hat is positioned in such a way that it partially covers her eyes.

Come Rain, Come Sun, It's All the Same to the Summerists

Winthrop Folk
Always on
the Go

AS PRETTY A FLEET OF GIRL SKIPPERS AS EVER REEFED A MAINSAIL MAY BE
SEEN MOST ANY DAY DOWN IN DUXBURY BAY

Women Are Busy
Sewing Pajamas
for Soldiers

THE WINSTON ARMY HOSPITAL, located in the town of Winston, N. C., is a busy place. It is a place where the women of the United States are busy making something out of the boys along the Rio Grande.

Some, like the girl in the song, are sewing pajamas. Others are making comfort bags, and a few are hemming and even embroidering towels.

The members of the auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, Department of Massachusetts, however, are not making comfort bags for the boys. They have hit upon a novel procedure for their labors—pajamas, not cotton pajamas, which ought to be welcome in the hot and arid climate of the border.

The work is being done at the headquarters of the Canadian War Relief at No. 240 Highland street, in the character of a voluntary effort in the making of the auxiliary.

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The action of the skippers. You can see better the action has it.



Miss Hester Allen, about the girl skippers, who is here, Miss Hester Allen, about the girl skippers, who is here, Miss Hester Allen, about the girl skippers, who is here.



Miss Hester Allen, about the girl skippers, who is here, Miss Hester Allen, about the girl skippers, who is here, Miss Hester Allen, about the girl skippers, who is here.

**Dance and Play
to Aid Guard
on Border**

THE DANCE and play party Friday night at the American Club, 100 N. Main street, Boston, was a success. The party was given for the benefit of the American Club, 100 N. Main street, Boston, was a success.

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All the Daring Girl Skippers Delight in Braving a Choppy Sea.

AS THE GIRL SKIPPERS, who are the most daring of the fleet, delight in braving a choppy sea. The girls are the most daring of the fleet, delight in braving a choppy sea.

The girls are the most daring of the fleet, delight in braving a choppy sea. The girls are the most daring of the fleet, delight in braving a choppy sea.

The girls are the most daring of the fleet, delight in braving a choppy sea. The girls are the most daring of the fleet, delight in braving a choppy sea.

The girls are the most daring of the fleet, delight in braving a choppy sea. The girls are the most daring of the fleet, delight in braving a choppy sea.

**Women Get Aid
for Ninth
Regiment**

PROBABLELY the most successful of the Ninth Regiment, women are helping to raise funds for the Ninth Regiment. The women are helping to raise funds for the Ninth Regiment.

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**To Raise Funds
to Lift Debt
on Church**

RELIGIOUS people are helping to raise funds to lift the debt on the church. The religious people are helping to raise funds to lift the debt on the church.

The religious people are helping to raise funds to lift the debt on the church. The religious people are helping to raise funds to lift the debt on the church.

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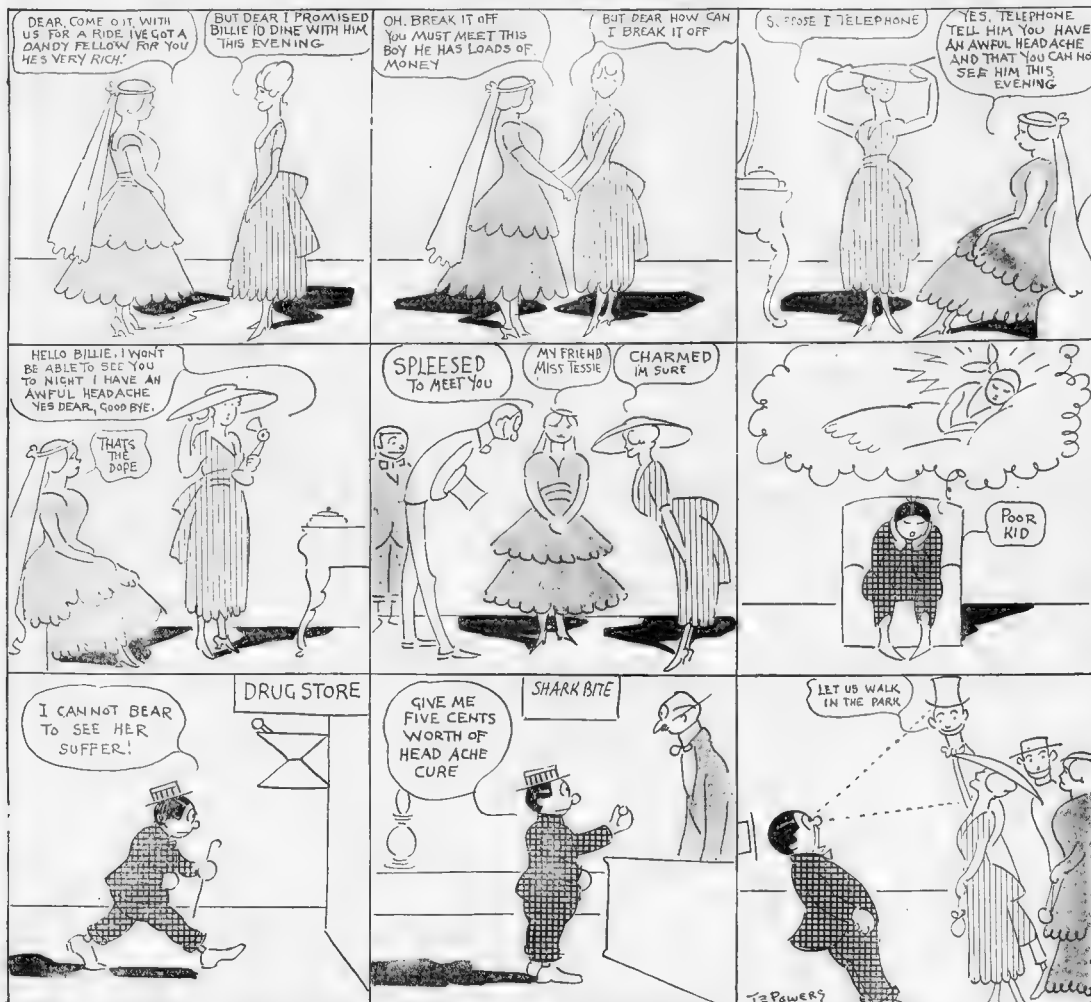
The religious people are helping to raise funds to lift the debt on the church. The religious people are helping to raise funds to lift the debt on the church.

With a smile!
If you do, you're
All Right—
But maybe you don't
Maybe you kick the cat—
Break the dishes—
A war around something
Asful
Don't do it—have a heart.
What you need is
A glance over the
Comic Page of the
Boston AMERICAN.
It will put you in
Good Humor.
It is printed a full page
in the AMERICAN
Every day
Just to show that life
May be cheerful as well as
Good

The Only Evening Newspaper with a Full Page of Comics.

They're All Alike

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Mr. Powers funny pictures appear in animated form in the International Film pictures at leading theatres.

FIELDS appears at the costume ball in a suit of tight-fitting red clothes and red top-hat.

I feel like a bottle of tomato catsup.

'Tis feller that sold me this costume told me these pants were satin.

By golly, I don't know why sat in 'em. I can't.

His wife appears in a long-trained gown cut very low in the back.
 "My dear, that dress is too extreme for a respectable woman to wear." If the soldiers were exposed as much on the front as you are exposed on the back the war would be over. Go and get another dress."
 "This dress is all right. It was made direct from the fashion plate. It is just like the plate."
 "Then that plate was over-exposed."

"You can act as house detective for me," says the shopkeeper. "My cashier is spending more money than he earns. I smell a rat. You must catch him."

"What do you think I am, a piece of cheese?"

"Does your wife call you 'Hennerly'?"

"If I was to tell you all what my wife calls me, the company would take the telephone out."

"My wife is always after me for more money. Every morning it is 'Give me \$500' and every evening it is 'Give me five hundred more'."

"What does she do with all the money?"

"I don't know. I haven't given her any yet."

"If I was rich as Croesote, I couldn't satisfy that woman."

Fields sits down by a counter in the department store and begins weeping over his family troubles. He wipes his eyes on a pair of corsets and absently puts them in his pocket. He is weeping into a pair of silk stockings when the proprietor sees him. When Fields puts the stockings in his pocket, the proprietor seizes him and cries:

"I'll have you put in the calaboose for this."
"I won't call me that!"
"Call you what? Calaboose? You don't know what a calaboose is."
"Yes I do. It's the last car on a freight train."

—

The shopkeeper pulls open Field's coat and reveals the stolen stockings in his pocket.

"Good heavens!" Low exclaims hastily, "Now I'll be given ten years for honesty."

"Believe me, Maria, you'll keep trying to break into society and pulling off one swell function after another, until you won't have anything left to pull off."

"Well, I'm going straight ahead with my plans, I don't care what comes off." She walks forward. Fields steps on her train and about ten yards of her costume drops to the floor.

"By golly, the whole verandah came off."

The tailor who made the wife's dress picks up the part she has left behind and says in exasperation:

"Oh, zee beautiful creation. It is ruined. If your wife must be so careless, she ought not to wear clothes at all."

"It's coming to that," says Fields. "It's coming to that."

"Keep a watch on the soda fountain. That's where the leak is most likely to be."

"If I had a million dollars I would buy me seatekin underwear with the fuzzy side in."

Customer—I would like to look at some fancy silk stockings.

Fields—if you only want to look at 'em, at the foot of the grand stairway is the best place.

WITHEIN 24 hours, the artist had a fat lady in his hands, and he was back to work with a vengeance. "I was in such a hurry to get it done," he says, "that I never even thought of the possibility of a fat lady."

I always believed the story that cubist pictures were discovered by a tall, dapper artist who was one day in a room in a Parisian hotel, when a cleaning girl, armed with a pile of newspapers, came in and threw them down with a mixture of acid and cream de menthe. She got up in his sleep in the middle of a convulsive nightmare and painted his impressions.

But the story is all wrong. These cubist paintings we see which look like two bushels of mixed cut-up puzzle pictures spread out on a crazy quilt were the natural result of artists attempting to watch a cabaret performance.

I went to one the other night with a lady. (Yes, I know my wife's in the country, but I'm sure this won't get any further.)
 "They have a perfectly dandy cabaret," she said!
 "So I've heard," I answered.
 "My. Haven't you ever been here before?"
 "Oh, yes, several times. But I haven't really seen the cabaret."
 She didn't understand at first, and, indeed, above the aspirates of the little group of serious artists surrounding a table full of spaghetti, above the rattle of the knives held by the munitioned maid millionaires from Pittsburgh, above the silver splash of the soups, came the strains of the orchestra.
 "Look, the cabaret starts with a dancer."
 I looked and saw—the brief look of a waiter.
 "What a darling dress!" I mused, my companion

I looked again and caught a glimpse of yellow tulle or mousseline de soie or something, cut very—just then a bus boy stood in front of me and proceeded to pour ice water. I managed to lean over to see how the dancer was getting along with her steps when another bus boy came along at the next table and cut off my view.

After a moment I thought I would fool them, so I turned suddenly, just in time to see the petite little dancer posing for a very high kick. Anxious to learn what sort of support she had, I watched intently and saw—a stout patron who sauntered in front of me.

"Great little dancer isn't she?" I asked.
 "I—yes, I suppose so. What is she dancing?" asked my friend
 "Can't you see?" I asked in surprise.
 "Not very well," she admitted

Near me stood a short but quite wide bus boy. He was standing with his back to a large pillar. The floor captain called him over and gave him a good scolding. I could see that. The boy came back, but instead of standing out of the way against the pillar, he came over and stood in front of me just in time to prevent me from seeing the little yellow-gowned dancer do her last daring high trick. I wonder if he knew my wife was in the country?

At any rate, I know the floor captain called the boy over and threatened to discharge him if he neglected to stand between some well-paying patron and the stage. I could almost hear him say, "Hey, youse, don't go wastin' yer broad shoulders against a post where you a.n't stoppin' anybody's view; git in 'front of some one, boy, git in 'front of some one!"

At times they would neglect this for a moment, as it was almost impossible to stand in front of every patron all the time.

When they get a little better trained they will doubtless be able to prevent every one in the place seeing a single act or hearing the vocal ones.

"He's got a great monologue," I said as another performer came out.

"Listen."

My friend listened. He began:

"I was standing at the corner of Broadway and ninety degrees above zero, looking like this"— Business of waiter getting in front of us so

"—and along came a young woman who said to me she said, 'If you'll'—"
(Business of bus boy dropping a metal platter cover with a noise like

like this' (Two patrons sit between us and the stage and discuss where

The next thing was a couple of dancers, man and woman. They began doing those old fashioned soft-shoe steps. Just as they got quite interesting a waiter came along and seated a wide lady in a purple dress, with a pair of those parachute hats. By arising a trifle in my chair I could

My companion began to understand why I couldn't tell her what the cabaret was.

I knew the ballad singer was there, because I heard the beginning of the song, something about last night and the moon and dream and mother's silver hair and the whippoorwill and the old mill stream and I

And just then a party of Quakers from Wash- 270 He had begun

to laugh and how at the story of the chorus girl and her school teacher if they had a million dollars. The party had just heard from the school teacher from Philadelphia was in their party and he told them that it

overed the ballad.

I never knew that I owed to the guy who took me to the Italy house, never it was this ballad was
 There are three things in full extent
 have learned since—a wonderful turn. The

[illegible]

Group of 6 tests

Three patrons
Peek at the dancers
Patron going out pauses a
minutes
The moves on, leaving the s : H get complete view : as : dancers

Get a good view of the interior of the restaurant from
the street - ever watch at a cabaret

The Judge Spends a Day at the Shore—By Tad News That Never Died

By J. J. Leibson

(From London Town Topics, April 1, 1810.)

RALEIGH IN NEW ROLE

Plays Novel Part in Comedy, Assisted by Man-Servant's Mug of Ale.

ALL LONDON LAUGHS.

A N unattractive comedy that enacted itself in the household of Sir Walter Raleigh has aroused more mirth than was ever credited to the millions of Mimus. The erstwhile sponsor of the unrepentant Pizarro, seeking to create another "fun" and planning to stifle London news, succeeded beyond his fondest dreams. But an unlooked-for turn of events made Raleigh the object of his own derision, and the shock fell to his own share. The funny, too, was his unanticipated.

THE STORY.

Sir Walter Raleigh sat in his chamber, facing the easement. Across the road, concealed under a hedge was a group of his friends, including the Earl of Somerset, and Lord Chutney and Cullinan. They saw Raleigh prepare a large tobacco pipe and proceed to fill it with the delicious American weed. A cloud of smoke arose, the Stygian stench of which reached them where they lay. In a few moments the chamber was fairly filled with the foul fumes, which made it somewhat difficult for them to fully enjoy what followed.

But the climax came in full view, of which they lost not a detail. Raleigh suddenly arose, causing the pipe from him. Behind him stood a servant. In his hand was an upturned ale mug, the contents of which could be plainly seen trickling from the figure of our hero and coursing down his handsome features. The pipe was out of Sir Walter's mouth very much out of temper. The servant lurched, but only long enough to explain that he believed his master to be in contumacious when he fed before a flood of language that consisted of Flinders and the Lowland wars.

A WAGER AND TWICE TEN GUINEAS.

A minute later the servant made his appearance behind the hedge, where the Earl of Somerset counted out in his palm ten golden guineas. Not a word was said but looks of understanding passed between them.

The Earl then put aside another ten guineas which he had lost to Raleigh, for the latter had laid him a wager that he would make all London sit up and take notice. "Poor Sir Walter!" he had counted on the success of a tobacco pipe, but he had not counted on a mug of ale.

"Gladly will I pay," said the Earl of Somerset between his fits of uncontrollable laughter, as he bestowed him of an earlier wager he had paid to Raleigh with less grace, many years ago.

THE HAFFING MYSTERY surrounding the terms of this famous wager, rumored in London for many years, has at last been cleared. A reporter of Town Topics sought out the Earl of Somerset and found him Grace in cheerful mood and fluent speech, in strange contrast to the sulky humor of Raleigh, who shunned an interview, unaffiliated of the publicity he had sought to win.

The following, vaguely whispered at Court, is now published for the first time.

A VELVET CLOAK AND A MUDDY LANE.

It was in the halcyon days of our late Queen Elizabeth, when she was wont to take her daily stroll in Westminster. A select coterie of our suavest gentlemen were encountered at a point of vantage opposite a muddy lane, with keen eyes for small feet and neat ankles. In the group were Somerset, Lord Simplicity and Ogithem, and young Raleigh. The Queen approached.

"Good!" exclaimed Raleigh. "Were it but my fortune to know so trim a queen, the better to serve her!"

"Oddsblow!" quoth Somerset, "thou'rt but a coddling. Seek not to swim so fast. In truth she scarce would deign to wipe her feet on thee."

The laughter had now subsided when Raleigh returned, "Ah, had she sought. Forsooth, I'll bear thee evidence on this very cloak, or I be poorer by a hundred pound." Thus the wager was made and ere his companions knew, he had sprung his quick begotten ruse of spreading the cloak in the Queen's path.

And so, by knavish trickery this young adventurer gained his not only much gold, but the favor of the Queen, who set it all down to sterling cavalry.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

HAMMERHEADS. TO THE EDITOR—What is a hammer-head shark used for? SITTUATE PIRATE. (For sailing down the ocean floor.—Ed.)

NO, NOT GAMBLING. To the Editor—In gambling to match coins with strangers? THOMAS J. LYM. Seamus.

RIGHTO. To the Editor—What is the proper thing to say when your phony rings and a stenographer says, "Is this Mr. Smith?" and you say, "Yes, this is Mr. Smith," and she says, "Hold the wire," and you hold the wire for about ten minutes and then her boss says, "Hello, is this Mr. Smith?" WILLIAM B. SMITH. Neston.

HEADS AND FEET. To the Editor—Wouldn't it be funny if one had two heads and only one foot and then we'd have to buy a pair of hats and only one shoe. And do you think the hatmaker would charge 10 cents for shaving each face, or would they do the two for a quarter? And would we get our shoe shined for a nickel? Ruthenia Muldon Hanson.

MORE SHARKS. To the Editor—A blue shark is a horrible example. If must drink an awful lot to make its nose blue. Francios Chertion. Nahant.

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Here We Have Raymond and Caverly

In the New Show "The Girl from Brazil."

RAYMOND—It's no Jules, we'll never reach our destination with our dust-tution with our horse.

CAVERLY—Dot ain't a horse! He's a broncho.

RAYMOND—Whatever he is, he's a horse.

CAVERLY—Dot ain't a horse! He's a broncho.

RAYMOND—What a broncho!

CAVERLY—A broncho is a horse that can't be ridden.

RAYMOND—He'll finish us first.

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RAYMOND—He'll finish us first.



GINGER For Stomach Nerves

Centers the blood at the stomach, relieves the head and helps digestion that goes on during sleep which often causes sleeplessness.

A delicate combination of ginger, anise, and other herbs, GINGER is a most effective remedy for all stomach and nerve troubles. It is a most effective remedy for all stomach and nerve troubles. It is a most effective remedy for all stomach and nerve troubles.

RAYMOND—It's no Jules, we'll never reach our destination with our dust-tution with our horse.

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RAYMOND—He'll finish us first.

RAYMOND—It's no Jules, we'll never reach our destination with our dust-tution with our horse.

CAVERLY—Dot ain't a horse! He's a broncho.

RAYMOND—Whatever he is, he's a horse.

CAVERLY—Dot ain't a horse! He's a broncho.

RAYMOND—What a broncho!

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The Morning Smile

Wex Jones, Editor

Vol. V.

Boston, Sunday, August 13, 1916.

No. 26.

Chance for Railroads

Smile's Efficiency Experts Develop Scheme For Annexing Extra Passengers.

NO DELAY AT STATIONS

Passengers Handled with Expedition, Accuracy, Decision and Entire Lack of Discretion.

COMMUTERS are customers. Every railroad will acknowledge this with enthusiasm.

It is an axiom about which you don't have to argue.

The Smile now presents to the roads a plan for making passengers at small stations a source of revenue without interfering in any way with the operation of "express" trains.

Our efficiency engineers first thought of lugging the commuter up by the neck—like a mail sack—and having him scoop in by a net extended from the side of the car. In this idea was abandoned on account of the frailty of some necks. Obviously a dead commuter would be of no use to the railroad after his ticket had run out.

The Smile's Sudden Shifters—see accompanying drawing—was adopted. A glance shows how it works. Railroad passengers, please write.

I had a position as a shipwrecked sailor with the firm of Hemlock & Spruce. My salary was \$3 a week. I was quite inadequate to buy me the hats to match it. I began to save my money for a rainy day, but owing to the high cost

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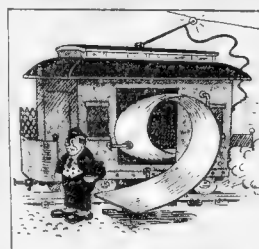
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The Smile's Sudden Shifter.

Thrill Throbs

Real Stories from Real People About Real Experiences.

Read Them and Learn How to Pick Up a Few Bucks.

TEN years ago I was a millionaire.

All my friends were billionaires.

I determined to become a millionaire.

I did become one.

When my parents died I was left all alone in the world.

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Did You—or Didn't You—Know That—

A small catastrophe isn't a catastrophe?

A kitten portrait is a case of putting the kitten before the cat?

Pottery workers make their money pottering about?

But they don't make money of it?

A lobster pot isn't owned by a lobster?

Neither is a lobster palace?

Of raincoats I always put wet when a shower came about. However, I was saved the saving habit, so I saved Mr. Hemlock for myself, and I now have a husband who is able to buy me an umbrella for every rain drop.

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Your Choice of a School

There is only one best school for each boy or girl. Their future depends largely upon the character of their education and the impressions they form during their school and college days.

Your decision, therefore, as to which school best fits your ideal for your son and daughter is a matter of greatest importance to you. Through the valuable cooperation of our Educational Bureau, we are prepared to render you efficient service in the proper selection of a school or college that will best meet the requirements of your boy or girl.

Write today, giving as much information as possible relative to the courses of training most desired.

Educational Bureau
The GEORGIAN-AMERICAN, Atlanta, Ga.
"The South's Greatest School and College Medium."

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Spoilin' the Movies

By Willie Joans

THEAR spoilin' the movies now and it makes me tired I remember when almost every nite I could go and see a dandy movie pitcher show with cowboys killin seven or ten Injuns and Injuns skelpin witte pupul and hixay men holdin up tranes and robin pupul and krooks bustin open safes and a hole lot of excitement.

But G wizz now its orful stuff avil about luv and sutch alls things. The other nite me and Ma and Pa went to the movies. There was a reel funnie kathon a bout a man who cool ketch cannu bawls in his teeth but it was short and most of the show was taken up with a orful fool luv thing called the fishermans daughter.

Thear want no plot to it a tall only a ritche fellur cums a long to a fishermans shak and makes goo avil to a bear footed girl with her bare down and he asks her to come out and see him that nite and she sneaks out past her folks in the shak lait at nite and mears him and they set on an old sail boat and make luv. It was orful mussy and Time damed if I could understand it avil be caws next mornin the girl rose hoam and she jies cries and weaps and talks on orful and is mad at the ritche fellur and her farther rose chasin him and I set

to Ma why is she mad for. didunt she soweek out and see him herself and Pa he laffed and see that boy has got branes. Of course she snook out avil her own free will and now shes a tanned girl O. shut up sez Ma. lme ritze, sez Pa. the poor gay gits avil the blaim but I noltse he was met half way. You make me tired sez Ma and Pa he sez the guy what wrote that outcher new avil a bout life for that's just the way they chase us men and then git avil the pity and we git avil the blaim.

Well enway they had another pitcher which was named the leventh or, but I couldnt see what the time had to do with it. It was avil a bout a ministary daughter and you could see he wasnt no ministar becaws you could see his whiskers was false and they neerly cum off and a farmer was in luv with the girl but a nother man called capin altho nobuddy new what he was capin he cum and sneaked a round and talked with this girl and her father told her not to see this man agin and she promised not two, but she did and he maid an orful lot of luv to her and they run away on a trane and the farmer chased them and he caught them in the city, and he killed the capin and then the girl fell in his arms and sed I did dunt mind her father and run away with the man she luvd why did the farmer guy that got her tell kill the capin as long as the girl wanted to go with him and after she sed I forgiv you the farmer sed I forgiv you and your father forgiv you.

O how you slat old stuff to know avil a bout them things sez Pa but bime by youll know that the wimins can chase a round and out everything and then come back and forgive the folk they have round Stuf and nonsense sez Ma dont you talk like that. Its true sez Pa. It aint like Ma. But you aint explained sez I. There's nobin to explain sez Ma and Pa he sez nothing but snorted like he was disgusted.

Yes sir you betcher they have spoiled the movies now becaws they aint no moor good Injuns sties and krooks and robbers and good murders. But time goes to rise sm dandy ones when I git older and have somebody kill every min nit

Her Error

LEFT A wealthy widow, Mrs. Jones thought she'd like to enter society. So, for a start, she looked around for a furnished house in a fashionable thorough fare.

At last she found one which seemed very suitable. After inspecting it thoroughly, the owner led her back to the drawing room. There the good woman's eyes fell suddenly on a beautiful little picture of the "Madonna," a copy of a famous painting. Opposite this hung another copy of Galsworthy's "Duchess of Devonshire."

Her lips set firmly.

"I like the house well enough," she announced. "But if I take it I shall expect you to remove these family portraits."

An Ode to Life

By William F. Kirk

O LIFE! O wondrous gift to man!
O glad existence, glorious span!
Glad trip from cradle down to grave
O gift to king! O boon to slave
I toast thee not in peasant prose
But in an Ode that's mostly O's.

THE mortals who are dead and gone
To find a new and peaceful dawn
Must gaze from some bright portico
At us gay mortals here below
With envy and a wish that they
Could come and join our holiday.

I could come and see the fireworks now
When all the world is in a row;
With foreign nations swapping blows
And Uncle Sam in labor throes.
With all the world a stage of strife
You're quite an institution, Life!



Mrs. Flitterbout—And Husband.

"GORGEOUS!" exclaimed Mrs. Flitterbout.

"A riot!" snorted Mr. Flitterbout.

They had just arrived at a shore resort for their vacation and Mrs. Flitterbout had unpacked the trunks, dressed and joined her husband on the hotel veranda.

"I wouldn't call the scenery a riot, it's—"

"You talking about scenery? I thought you referred to your sport suit."

"Everybody is wearing sport suits, they're all the rage."

"That thing you've got on looks like the aurora borealis scrambled in a try pan full of green paint."

"Hush, some people are coming," warned Mrs. Flitterbout.

"You should worry. They'll beat it as soon as they recover consciousness after getting a lamp at that fire."

"Never mind. It's high tide and everyone is going in the water and you promised to teach me to swim. If I get our suits and we'll go in."

"This little old chair and cigar and veranda all suit me."

"You promised to teach me to swim. Do you think there's any danger of sharks?"

"If you'll wear that striped sport suit in the water there won't be a shark within a thousand miles ten minutes later."

But Mrs. Flitterbout had gone for the bathing suits. Flitterbout got into his first and came out and set on the sand. Soon Mrs. Flitterbout joined him.

"How do you like it?" she said, turning around to exhibit her bathing suit.

"It leaves nothing to the imagination. My, but you're getting fat. You look like two pounds of butter."

"And you look like a—a—flamingo with the rickshaws."

"Why didn't you get something—a suit to cover up your limbs?"

"Why didn't you get something to fill yours out so you can see 'em?"

"Aw, come on in and let's get this fool swimming lesson over, growled Flitterbout.

"Confound it!" shrieked Mrs. Flitterbout, as she waded in.

"What's the matter, crab bite you?"

"No—on—bree—the w-a-a-water's wet and—"

"It's? The ocean's wet? Say, look here, if the ocean's going to be wet this season that settles it. I'll quit. No use going to the mountains, chances are they won't be on the level, either."

"Now, don't try to be sarcastic. Come on in here and teach me to swim."

Flitterbout sighed and waded in, tossing away his half-smoked cigar just in time for a very stout gentleman in a thin Palm Beach suit to sit on the arched end of the cigar stub.

The stout gentleman got right up again and talked as though sitting on a lighted cigar was an act of Providence. At least he loudly, vehemently and eloquently blamed Providence for it.

"Hey, you toy balloon with the invisible legs and red-tied, gold mannaed dome, I'm talking to you!"

O LIFE! How good it is to live
In these glad days when mortals give
Their time to peaceful little hikes
To battlefields or street car strikes!
How sweet it is to take a chance
And die for Germany or France!
How fine it is for us to know
We're in a jam in Mexico!
How great to rush to bathing parks
And make a table choice for sharks!
How grand to form a careful plot
For Liberty and then get shot!
How wonderful to hear the ring
Of powder factories going Bing!

THE mortals who are dead and gone
To find a new and peaceful dawn
Must gaze from some bright portico
At us gay mortals here below
With envy and a wish that they
Could come and join our holiday.

I could come and see the fireworks now
When all the world is in a row;
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With all the world a stage of strife
You're quite an institution, Life!

shouted the stout gentleman, shaking his fist at Flitterbout and prancing about.

"Tehee-hee!" giggled Mrs. Flitterbout, "Isn't he funny? And his description of you—"

Flitterbout did not look around.

"You, I'm talking to you!" shouted the burned gentleman, "you freak there standing beside the human hippopotamus!"

"Ha, ha! He's referring to you now. How droll!" laughed Flitterbout.

"Strike out," he told her.

"Show me how, now," begged his wife, "what do I do first?"

They waded out a ways and Flitterbout began to swim.

"What shall I do?"

"Lay down, lay down and move your arms!"

"Don't I have to kick, too?" she demanded.

"No, you don't have to, but you are always doing it," he said.

Mrs. Flitterbout tried to swim but got a mouthful of water, gasped, and stood up.

"Whatever trying to do? Swallow half the ocean and make it low tide?" grinned Flitterbout. "Here let me hold you while you move your arms like this. Kick with your feet, here. Let me hold you up—"

hah! Quit! Stop! Say, for the love of Mike, kick the water, don't kick me!"

"Well, don't get in my way. You told me to kick—"

"ugh! Look here, John Flitterbout, how dare you drop me like that? I nearly went under!"

"You told me to get out of the way, besides you should worry about going under. You'd have to wear a lead suit to get under!"

"Seesumpt me!" gurgled Mrs. Flitterbout.

"That's what I have been doing for ten years," remarked Flitterbout. But he held her up by her bathing suit and showed her how to strike out.

"I'm doing the hold me up—I'm really swimming—hold me up—ain't this grand—hold me up—I could swim like this all day—hold me up—"

"Well, I couldn't hold you up another minute," snarled Flitterbout, and he didn't. But when he released her, down she went. He helped her up, spluttering.

"Why didn't you keep that wave off of me?" she demanded.

There are fifty reasons why I didn't hold that wave back. One of 'em was because I couldn't do it, the other reasons don't amount to much."

"Hold me up," repeated Mrs. Flitterbout.

He grasped her by the back of her bathing suit resolutely and held her up. But she dropped into the water again.

"What the sea-say? How'd this get in my hand?" and he held up the piece of bathing suit.

Mrs. Flitterbout, now see what you've done and done," she shouted.

"Yeah! Well, I can see what I've undone, too. But Flitterbout got his raincoat and wrapped her in it and she came out. "I'm going to make a great swimmer," Mrs. Flitterbout declared.

"Only kind you can make—if you learn to swim," grinned Flitterbout.

The Manicure Lady

"I GUESS the old gent is going to move us all down to the seashore this Summer," said the Manicure Lady. "And I'm sure looking forward to it. I love the sound of sea, as them poets calls it."

"No more for me," said the Head Barber. "Me and the Missus gave it a try last Summer. No wonder the ocean goes on a tear once in a while, kid. There's an awful lot of money spent right where it can see, it gets the habit."

"Of course, we ain't planning to spend no great wad of dough down there," said the Manicure Lady. "Father said last night that it would be O. K. for us to spend the Summer there, but not much of anything else."

"Of course, I know quite a lot of well gents that might come down off and on and spend some dough on me, but the rest of the family will have to go along about the

same as they do in the city except Wilfred. He says he's going to clean up a lot of kale writing poems about the ocean."

"That's been done too much," said the Head Barber. "It's stale."

"It's a cinch it ain't ever been done the way Wilfred would do it," said the Manicure Lady. "A magazine editor wrote him last week that his poetry was different than anything he had ever saw. If he makes it a go, we'll stay down there all Summer."

"I hope you won't wear none of them stenciled bathing suits the crit is talking about," said the Head Barber. "There's plenty of mosquitoes down there."

"Leave it to me, George, to be sarbed according to the rules of a retiring girl," said the Manicure Lady. "And when I say a retiring girl, I don't mean a girl that's ready to retire for the night. I was always kind of modest, anyhow."

"Don't be in no mad rush about getting married," warned the Head Barber.

"It certainly ain't been no mad rush George," said the Manicure Lady. "It's been more like a mad rush."

Even this jolly barber shop life ain't roughed me up none to speak of."

"That's so, kid," agreed George. "You stay like you are, and you're in a class by yourself. You know I always said some rich gent was going to carry you off to the Little Church Around the Corner."

"I know, you always say that, George," said the Manicure Lady wistfully, "but, gee! That little church has been around that corner a long time, George, and I ain't getting no younger as the days drift by. One of them old poets said something about standing and waiting, and that's me only it's been sitting and waiting for me."

"Don't be in no mad rush about getting married," warned the Head Barber.

"It certainly ain't been no mad rush George," said the Manicure Lady. "It's been more like a mad rush."

Remove Pimples And Blackheads



With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to scabs and scales. Absolutely nothing better, purer or sweeter for all skin troubles and toilet uses.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 25¢ box on this rate. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 97, Boston. - Mail order only.

Need a Laxative?

Don't take a violent purgative. Right the sluggish condition with the safe, vegetable remedy which has held public confidence for over sixty years.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.



Cadum Ointment has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from irritating, stubborn and disfiguring skin troubles, such as eczema, pimples, itch, sores, cuts, burns, rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafing, scabs, ringworm, eruptions, etc.

Three Million Boxes Sold Every Year in FRANCE

25 cents a box - all druggists



WOMAN CALLS FOR REEL STUDY IN ALL COLLEGES OF NATION

That the study of movie writing and the construction of essentials necessary to plan a finished film on the screen should be taught in the universities and colleges in the fall of 1917, Mrs. Thelma Parker, president of the National Film Association, has announced in the annual report of the association. Mrs. Parker is a Cambridge, where she is taking both her undergraduate and postgraduate courses in dramatic art. Her husband, Mr. Parker, is a member of the Harvard summer school.

Mrs. Parker's recommendation is the result of her own experience in the writing of plays, the different forms of reel life, and other studies in the production of the "moving picture." She believes that the "moving picture" should be taught in every university and college in the country, and that the study of the "moving picture" should be just as well if it were taken from the commercial field into the academic field.

Mrs. Parker's plan is to present a series of lectures on the subject of "The Art of the Moving Picture" in the fall of 1917. She believes that the study of the "moving picture" should be just as well if it were taken from the commercial field into the academic field.

Amusements.

MECHANICS BLDG.

Oct. 9th to Nov. 4th
In A.M. 10 to 12 P.M.
BOSTON FOOD FAIR
Interesting Exhibits and Demonstrations of Pure Foods & Worthy Labor-Saving Devices For the Home

Child's Style Show

Better Babies Contest

Cooking Classes, Traveling Model Kitchen

TEEL AND HIS BAND

OFFICE: 15 BOSTON STREET
Phone: KIRKLAND 1708

Amusements.

CLIMBING THE LADDER OF FAME—But Childless

Begin at the Foot of the Ladder To Reach This Advertisement

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

MAJESTIC

THE

"Where Are My Children?"

At 3:30 and 8:30 P.M.

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GORDON'S OLYMPIA

ALL THIS WEEK

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO AND SEE THESE TWO WONDERSTARS IN WONDERPLAYS

THE BEST REAL ACTRESS ON THE SCREEN

MABEL TALIAFERRO

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

VIVIAN MARTIN

Appears in "GOD'S HALF ACRE," A ROMANTIC DRAMA OF UNUSUAL NOVELTY

6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS ~ 6 PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT—**MARY PICKFORD**

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GET THE POLAR BREEZES AT THE DARK THEATRE THIS WEEK

WILLIAM A. SWARTZ ASSOCIATES, WITH WORLD FAMOUS PRESENTS, THE BLUE-EYED

ETHEL CLAYTON

CARLYLE BLACKWELL

IN GRACE GEORGE'S FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS

"A WOMAN'S WAY"

A GRIPPING DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS

METRO PRESENTS

HAROLD LOCKWOOD

AND

MAY ALLISON

IN

"THE MASKED RIDER"

IN FIVE ACTS

THE BEAUTIFUL

MISS BILLIE BURKE

IN

THEIR FIRST CHARGE OF "GLORIOUS ROMANCE"

"THE MIDNIGHT RIDE"

IN FIVE ACTS

SUNDAY CONCERT 8:30 P.M.

FRANK DANIELS and **ENOCH ARDEN** IN FIVE ACTS

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B.F. KEENE'S

"Amusement Centre of Boston"

THREE DAILY CONCERTS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 10 P.M.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

<

Students of the New Art Studying on the
Beach the Free, Wild Graces
of the Seagulls



Sketching Dances from Nature

THE vogue of the "natural dance," far from exhausting itself after a season or two of over-enthusiasm, as in the case of ordinary art or physical culture fads, is manifesting fresh and highly interesting developments.

The scant costume of its devotees not very long ago provided sensations which obscured the legitimacy and useful purpose of this sort of dancing. Then, presently, the public discovered that suggestiveness—of the deplorable kind—is not produced by the absence of unnecessary, conventional covering of the body and limbs; that, on the contrary, the human figure divested of these superfluous trammels is capable of revealing beauties of form and motion that leave in the spectator's mind and imagination no room except for pure aesthetic enjoyment.

Thus in these modern, practical days a classic art again justifies its existence—for this "natural dancing," as its exponents prefer to call it, is a revival, or at least a reflection, of dancing as it was practiced by the ancient Greeks. And it is interesting to observe that the revival is approaching more and more the true spirit which inspired the original manifestations. It is getting beyond the mere copying of classic Greek costumes, the impersonation of mythological characters and the cultivation



Imitating the Rhythms of the Breaking Waves on a Lazy Summer Strand



A Night Class Getting Inspiration from the Moon on the Shallows



Students Sketching in Dance the Happy, Frolicsome Spirit of Waves Playing With the Wind

tion of postures and rhythmical movements of the body and limbs which are assumed to have made up the old Greek technique of dancing. It is exhibiting enthusiasm for the motive which inspired the whole proceeding—genuine love of the charming elements of nature, the sky, the clouds, the trees, the streams, the greensward, cool and grateful to the bare feet, and the soft breezes of Spring and Summer.

You are not surprised to come upon a levy of natural dancers almost anywhere, the allurements just described being present. They no longer restrict themselves to the privacy of secluded lawns and unfrequented bosky dells. Rise with the sun with due persistence and the chances are favorable that some fine morning you'll come upon a score of these graceful, simple natures peopling the parks with fauns and nymphs and other woodland creatures belonging to the Hellenic Golden Age.

The photographs reproduced on this page illustrate the lure which the ocean beaches hold out to genuine lovers of natural dancing. Here is seen Helen Miller, one of the leading exponents of the art, disporting appropriately with several of her like and charming disciples. The musical rhythms of human composers are abandoned in favor of more subtle inspiration. The waves rolling in upon the sands, the clouds floating across the blue of the sky, the mischievous breeze taking liberties with diaphanous draperies, which conceal no more than is advisable of exuberant limbs, the joyousness of a brief respite from slavery to ironclad conventions and of a reasonably near approach to their birthright as free creatures of the earth—these rhythms, natural and induced within the dancers' consciousness, produce in them a grace and gladness of movement quite beyond the power of any symphony or chrestia in any public hall to inspire.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE WORLD

WHY MICE

WALTZ a Mystery to Science

A LITTLE, furry white mouse, spotted irregularly with black spots, whiskers, and paws and a tiny tail, was very tame and very intelligent of its kind.

Science has been unable to explain the reasons for the waltzing of these little creatures. The old adage, "Why mice waltz?" is no longer a joke, but a serious problem to the thinking world.

One of the most curious of these queer pets is the waltzing mouse. Round and round they waltz, but not to dance and tell tales to melt date early, for the snakes of a swiftly revolving wheel, or the wheels of specimens that have been watched, waltz in a circle, or the left, or counter-clockwise, and so on, preferred the right-hand wheel, and the rest showed no partiality to direction.

In the most common dance training plays no part. The waltzing mouse, when only two or three days old, is blind and unable even to stand up, will jerk its head and wriggle feebly in circles over the floor. Moreover, when at the age of a little more than two weeks, the tiny mouselets first open their eyes, they come out of the nest upon the open floor of the cage, they immediately start the giddy waltz, which they will rarely stop save for sleep and rest.

The "Why" of it all is an unread riddle. Scientists have made many guesses, but none of them

No Reason Yet Found for the CURIOUS BEHAVIOR of These Little Creatures

satisfactorily explain the creature's strange obsession.

At one time it was believed that waltzing mice lacked a part of the brain which gives it a sense of direction. But now, following a long series of experiments, and the performance of delicate procedures, it has been found that this theory is incorrect. The waltzing mouse, therefore, is not a creature of a different species, but a creature of the same species as the mouse that is not a waltzer. The waltzing mouse, however, has a peculiarly developed sense of direction.

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China and Japan.

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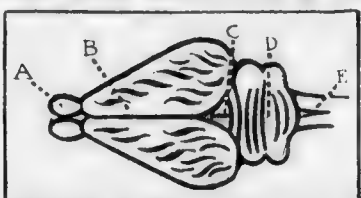
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Diagrammatic View (Greatly Enlarged) of a Mouse's Brain, showing (a) the Olfactory Organs; (b) the Fore Brain; (c) the Middle Brain; (d) the Cerebellum; (e) the Spinal Cord. The Sense of Equilibrium is Located in the Cerebellum, but This Organ is Well Developed in Mice Science Must Look Elsewhere for an Explanation of Why They "Spin."

After Khan provided to breed them and as he never moved his court without taking at least 20,000 pigeons with him, he had plenty of opportunity. He developed the Lotai, which, if shaken, would tumble over head, backwards for several minutes. Another, the Kalmi Lotai, would begin to tumble if touched lightly on the neck. Some of the birds became self-hypnotized and would continue turning back somersaults without food or rest until they died of exhaustion. The Persians followed the fancy, and now there are several breeds of tumblers that breed true to form.

Stale BEER the BEST BAIT FOR FLIES

THE best bait for houseflies is stale beer, and nothing else in the world seems to be so attractive to them. Next, in this respect, comes a mixture of molasses and water—three parts of water to one of "black strap," the stuff being allowed to ferment for a day or two.

This problem has been painstakingly worked out by the Government Bureau of Entomology.

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It is a question of baiting the fly through a wide opening into an inclosure the exit of which is so small that the chance of finding his way out is slim.

The principle is modified to suit various conditions. For example, there is the window trap, into which flies are lured by odors of food.

It is the smell of food that draws flies into houses.

Ordinarily, however, the fly-trap depends for its effectiveness upon the attraction of light.

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only a fraction of the price.

Such traps, of course, should be set where the flies most do congregate. For instance, on the rim of the water, in circles and interlocking loops, all at right angles.

It is not a love dance, like that of the fireflies and midges. Neither is it a means of hunting food, like the eccentric flight of the bat.

The revolution of the flies about the bait, the waltzing mouse and the tumbling pigeon, baffles inquiry. They are Nature's secrets and as yet no one has found the answer.

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A NEW GUN That SHOOTs SOOT for STACKS

ANY industrial plant is frequently troubled and expense through their smoke and kiln stacks becoming clogged with soot, so that it is impossible to maintain sufficient draft.

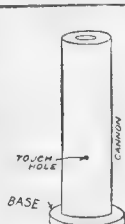
A simple, economical and most efficient method of clearing the stacks of soot has lately been discovered. It consists in leading what is known as a "stack gun" with blasting powder and shooting it up the stack.

The gun can be made out of an old piece of shafting about four inches in diameter and fourteen feet in length. Bore a hole one and three-quarters inches in diameter and ten inches long in the center of the piece. Then bore a small horizontal hole one-quarter inch in diameter through the piece at the bottom of the center-bore.

A hole serves as a touchhole for inserting the fuse.

The whole thing can be mounted on a pedestal about six inches in diameter so that it will stand in an upright position.

The method of operation is as follows: Four small blasting powder, into the mouth of the cannon



The Gun That Shoots Soot. It is a simple, economical and most efficient method of clearing the stacks of soot.

Chinese as No Chimney Sweep Ever Could by "Shooting Them Up."

to about two inches from the top. A short piece of fuse is inserted in the touch hole and in contact with the main powder charge. Over the fuse, a door at the bottom of the gun, the cannon on the bottom and

will clean a stack, but if very dirty it may require more. The size of the charge and length of the cannon can be regulated to suit the height and diameter of the stack.

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in the center of the stack. Light the fuse and the gun is fired. The explosion shakes and loosens the soot adhering to the sides, causing it to fall to the bottom.

A charge of eight inches of powder one and three-quarters inches in diameter is sufficient for a stack up to 100 feet high and four feet in diameter, or over. The number of charges necessary to clean a stack depends upon its condition. Ordinarily three or four shots

will clean a stack, but if very dirty it may require more. The size of the charge and length of the cannon can be regulated to suit the height and diameter of the stack.

It is a fact that the waltzing mouse is a creature of a different species from the mouse that is not a waltzer. The waltzing mouse, however, has a peculiarly developed sense of direction.

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What FISH Can Teach Us About Building SUBMARINES

Men know how to make submarines that will dive and travel under water as easily as fish do. The secret is in the fish.



Miss "Billie" Allen in One of the Expensive Dresses That Was Designed for Her Second Trousseau, but Which Only Gladdened the Cabarets.

"Billie" Allen's Very Singular Three Year Courtship

How Rich Mr. Hoagland's Persistence Won the Charming Dancer's Heart After His Millions Had Failed ---And Why Life for a Time to Her Was Just One Trousseau After Another

THIS page records the romance of a girl who wouldn't get married until she was good and ready. Also that of a young man who had determined when she did get good and ready he would be her choice. The girl was a dancer and the young man is worth three millions of dollars.

"But" all the dowagers will exclaim "Worth three million dollars. Why she probably threw herself right at his head!"

Not at all, ladies—not at all. That's where the story comes in. It took her three years to be won. Persistence not money, was all that won her. Far from throwing herself at his head, at least once she threw a plate at his head and hit it. But of that more later.

Ladies and gentlemen, let us introduce to you Miss "Billie" that is Beatrice Allen, a youthful beauty from Texas, a dancer of nimble feet, a soarer of the air and of all high inimitable individualities. Add to this a Broadway favorite, with sunny personality of flowers, diamonds, suppers, gifts from rich women who urged, humbly, acceptance to take it, wares popular. Also jewels from a capitalist patron of the arts. The result is a dowager, she did not have to marry, in the acid phrase, "for a home." She had a luxurious nest at No. 68 West Thirty-eighth street. Nor again, another around phrase—"for money," for she earned all she needed or wanted.

But it is next to introduce John A. Hoagland, her future husband, to the simpler and more familiar name of "Johnny." He is the young man with the three millions. We will call him Johnny because everybody, after a half hour's acquaintance always calls him Johnny. Johnny Hoagland has an alias. It is "The Baking Powder Prince," an hereditary title given his father, the "Baking Powder King." A real baron of the arts, supreme and native, the possessor of three millions of the dollars of the paternal fortune, Johnny Hoagland became and remained a Broadway favorite. Three or four years ago, after incident after Miss Allen came, that was the first time the Parisian dancer and the young man met.

It is not to be said that Miss Allen was a dowager. Not at all. She was a dancer, a soarer of the air, a girl who wouldn't get married until she was good and ready. Also that of a young man who had determined when she did get good and ready he would be her choice. The girl was a dancer and the young man is worth three millions of dollars.

aroma had pictured her. There seemed to be no use in dreaming any more. Promptly that same night Mr. Hoagland proposed and to avoid too very a great deal of trouble, she accepted.

But you may say, "What a romance!" "I'll tell you," replied Mr. Hoagland. "I have been waiting for her for three years. I don't care anything about your three million, but she did. I don't care anything about your three million, but she did. I don't care anything about your three million, but she did."

And a year after that, Johnny Hoagland, the young man with the three millions, we will call him Johnny because everybody, after a half hour's acquaintance always calls him Johnny. Johnny Hoagland has an alias. It is "The Baking Powder Prince," an hereditary title given his father, the "Baking Powder King."

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An Interesting Picture of Miss Allen as Joan of Arc—Typifying No Doubt Her Determination and Independence.



The Latest Picture of Independent Miss "Billie" Allen—With a Little Sketch Showing Mr. Hoagland Entering Her Heart by the Only Key That Could Open It



All went well now and all would have been well except for a social question. Miss Allen was a girl of firm convictions. She believed in considerable individual liberty.

Mr. Hoagland would subscribe to the same doctrine and become a subscriber to the same doctrine. She could not be. Mr. Hoagland, Johnny at last, had to get set for the wedding. He had to get set for the wedding.

Mr. Hoagland was a girl of firm convictions. She believed in considerable individual liberty. Mr. Hoagland would subscribe to the same doctrine and become a subscriber to the same doctrine.

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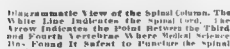


Miss Allen, Now Mrs. Hoagland, in a Third Trousseau Dress.

Latest Progress in
By Puncture

1ST CERVICAL
OR ATLAS
2ND CERVICAL
OR AXIS

Pictorial Diagram Illustrating the Position in Which a Child Is Placed for the Intra-Spinal



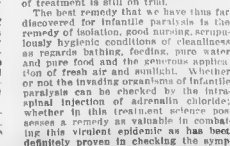
The Battle Against Infantile Paralysis and Other Diseases by Injection Directly Into the Spinal Fluid

A horizontal line is drawn around the patient's waist both in front and in back.

Every spinal fluid contains a small percentage of mineral salt of albumin and glucose, or sugar.

Where tubercular spinal meningitis has developed, the spinal fluid contains a delicate clot in which is found the tubercular bacilli, but it remains as yet for the laboratory to discover any germ in the spinal fluid of infantile paralysis. We do

In the treatment of locomotor ataxia, or waltzer, the serum known as the spirocheta pallida serum, in this case, there has recently been devised a serum known as the Swift-Ellis serum. This serum is made by the patient himself. The patient is injected with a well-known drug. When his system has become saturated with it about a pint of his blood is withdrawn. The blood is allowed to stand and settle, and the blood serum is then extracted. It is this which is then injected into the spinal canal.



How an Obstruction in an Artery, thus cuts the Blood Supply and causes the Nerve Origination in That Part of the Spine to Degenerate.

***Jack London's Remarkable
Article in the September
Cosmopolitan—How
Narrowly Our Island
Paradise Once Escaped
the Mikado and How the
Japanese Have Colonized It***

[illegible]

He was arrested and returned into his country, where he was sentenced to a term of imprisonment. He was never released. He died in prison in 1911. He was the first Japanese to be executed in the United States. He was the first Japanese to be executed in the United States. He was the first Japanese to be executed in the United States.

Hawaiian
Dancers—
One
of the
Picturesque
Touches
of Our
South Sea
Paradise.

[illegible]

A Native Carrying His Surf Riding Board.

[illegible]

He proposed no less than to marry the daughter of the imperial prince of the Mikado's Imperial Household Agency. He was to marry a beautiful girl of 18, a kind of princess of the Hawaiian Islands. She was a native of Honolulu, the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, and she was a member of the royal family. She was a native of Honolulu, the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, and she was a member of the royal family. She was a native of Honolulu, the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, and she was a member of the royal family.

ity of Hawaii was unthinkable. Of course she would remain. What else could she

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

(Mr. London's next article on Hawaii will appear in October Cosmopolitan. The full article from which the above excerpts are taken will be found in the Cosmopolitan for September.)

One of Hawaii's World's Wonders—a Cataract and Lake of Cold Lava

[illegible]

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The Big House-Boat "Aimee," Belonging to M. Edwards the Husband of Mlle. Lantelme, from Which She Was Mysteriously Drowned in the Rhine.

Are Seeking in the Grave of the Woman Whose Tragic Death Still Remains One of the Great Enigmas of Paris?

Lantelme Was
Noted for
Her
Extravagances.
This
Photograph
Is a
Reproduction
of a Fantastic
Picture by a
French
Photographer
Showing Her
Wearing Her
Splendid
\$80,000 Pearl
Necklace
and Leading a
"Toy
Elephant,"
Symbolizing
Her
Eccentricities.
The First
Violation
of Her Tomb
Was Thought
to Have
Been for the
Jewels It Was
Supposed
Were Buried
with Her.

**Interesting
New Evidence
That the
Authentic Site
Is an Obscure
Rock-Tomb
Outside
the Walls of
Jerusalem
Near the Site
of Golgotha
or Calvary**

A black and white photograph showing a steep, rocky cliff face. The cliff has a distinct horizontal layering or strata. At the base of the cliff, on the right side, there is a small, light-colored building with a dark roof. The foreground is a flat, light-colored area, possibly a road or a cleared field. In the background, there are more hills or mountains under a clear sky. A small circle is drawn on the left side of the image, near the bottom edge.

*A Discovery
That Would
Deprive the
Church of
the Holy
Sepulchre,
the Most
Famous
Shrine
in the World,
of Its Sacred
Eminence*

The Large Photograph Above Shows Golgotha or the Hill of Calvary, the Reputed Scene of the Crucifixion, with the Peculiar Rock Formation Which Gave It Its Hebrew Name Meaning "the Place of a Skull." The Rock-Tomb Is Ninety Yards Away from the Skull and is Marked by a Circle.

The Sacred
Shrine
Within the
Church
of the
Holy
Sepulchre,
Which
Has for
Nearly
2,000 Years
Been
Worshipped
as the
Supposed
Burial
Place
of the
Saviour

'The "Garden Tomb" is also called Gordon Tomb, because the late Chinese Gordon was much interested in it. It is only about 250 feet from the summit of the skull. It answers in every respect the description of the gospels, being just the place where the Herods

"Now, having stated my reasons for believing in the traditional site, I shall give my reasons for believing that the 'Garden Tomb' was the actual resting place of the body of our Lord. First, please remember that all the Gospels mention that the place of burial 'was a new tomb hewn out of rock.' Second, that St John xix, 23, says: 'And after his Joseph of Arimathea, being a disciple of Jesus, but secretly for fear of the Jews, came and took the body of Jesus, and wrapped it in a linen cloth with spices, as the custom was, and laid it in a tomb which was hewn out of the rock, and rolled away the stone from the door of the tomb, and sat upon it.'"

"We know from St. John, Chapter xiv., 11: 'that in the place he was crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new sepulchre wherein was no man yet laid.' It is reasonable to infer from this that the sepulchre was quite close; indeed, the Gospel says it was 'nigh at hand.' Within the last thirty or two years, have you discovered

Before the war the Garden Tomb was purchased from the Turks for \$10,000. The sum of \$10,000 has been spent yearly on its maintenance, and thousands of clergymen and students of antique are interested in the great questions connected with the site. Naturally all researches have been stopped by the war, for the Turks who hold the sacred site are fighting the English, who are chiefly interested in it, but Mr. Hopkins states that the infidels have behaved very well with regard to this place.

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know



Discoveries About Ants That Will Help You Get Rid of Them

FOR the benefit of the American housewife to whom ants are a puzzling problem, the Division of Entomology has been making a study of these insects which commonly invade dwellings.

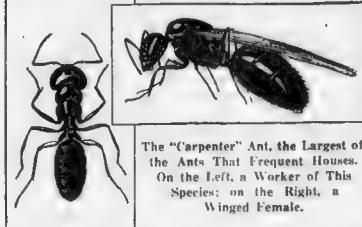
It seems that practically all of them are of tropical origin, and most of them are indigenous to the Old World. In the tropics they belong out of doors, but sometimes frequent human habitations, and by colonizing in ships' cargoes obtain, through the agency of commerce, a worldwide distribution.

They are objectionable chiefly by reason of their habit of getting into articles of food—particularly sugar, cakes, syrups, candies and cold substances. When they have gained access to material of the sort, the discovery is at once reported to the old colon, and in an incredibly short time the premises may be swarming with these noxious visitors.

The little red ant, or "Pharaoh's ant," is the best known house-infesting species. Unquestionably of Old World origin, it has been domesticated so long and so widely that nobody can say from what country it first came. In a far-off prehistoric period it was an out door ant in some tropical region. Nowadays, in temperate latitudes, it passes its entire existence in heated houses.

The Black Ant Nuisance.

The two-faceted little black ant is properly a lawn or meadow ant which, occasionally, invades the house in search of food. It is attracted by food supplies—makes itself a nuisance in small nests, and is annoying.



The "Carpenter" Ant, the Largest of the Ants That Frequent Houses. On the Left, a Worker of This Species; on the Right, a Winged Female.

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Some Ants "Crazy."

Another ant on door ant, exceedingly abundant throughout the Northern States, is yellowish brown in color. Often a dozen of its nests will be found in a single square yard of lawn. Occasionally it makes its way into houses and becomes annoying as a destroyer of larger supplies.

A nuisance in many apartment buildings and hotels in New York, Boston, and other Northern cities is the "termite" ant—so called because of its manner of running about in a semicircular pattern which, occasionally, invades the house in search of food.

It is a black and slender ant, remarkably long legs and a long body. It is a very common ant.

Its original home; and, oddly enough, it has been accompanied in its wanderings over the earth by three insect "messmates," two beetles and a cricket, which everywhere.

where are its comrades and companions.

The "carpenter" ant is the largest of the house frequenting ants. Some of the workers are as much as half an inch long. Their brown or black, it finds its native home in decaying logs and dead trees in the forest. But often it gains access to dwellings through porch beams or the underpinning and works havoc by eating the heart out of supporting timbers or other woodwork.

One should not confuse this insect, however, with the termite, or so-called "white ant," which is not really an ant at all, but a relative of the Mayfly.

How to Fight Ants.

The "thief ant" sometimes makes serious mischief in houses, feeding on food supplies. But this is an eccentric species. Its workers quite thin and yellowish in color, commonly inhabit the gallery walls of the houses of older and larger ants, killing and eating the helpless young of their hosts, who, strange to say, appear to pay not

attention to their loss.

The Division of Entomology says that the housewife should get rid of the ant by using a mixture of borax and sugar. The mixture should be applied to the food supplies and the ants will be attracted to it. The presence of fire must be avoided.

A group poisoned with arsenic of soda is exceedingly effective as a destroyer of ants. It is made by dissolving a pound of sugar in a quart of water and adding 15

grains of the arsenate. The mixture should be boiled and strained. If a sponge be saturated with it and carried to the nest, where it will work wholesale destruction. The poison is likewise deadly to human beings and domestic animals, and utmost care should be exercised in using it.

Outdoor ants' nests may be destroyed by drenching them with boiling water or with kerosene.

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Economical Menus for the Week

THE menus presented here will help the housewife to keep her table from getting into a rut by serving the same old kinds of food over and over again.

These meals have been planned with a view both to economy and to their healthful and appetizing qualities.

Pans have been taken to heart each meal offer a well balanced variety of all the kinds of nourishment which the human body requires.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Shred Paupale Cereal with Cream Toasted Graham Bread Red Raspberry Sauce	Breakfast Eggs Cereal with Cream Soft Baked Eggs Cakes Cakes	Breakfast Blackberries House with Cream Baked Eggs Potato Cakes Vanna Rolls Cakes
Lunch Cream of Rice Soup Baked Potatoes on Toast Appicot Fluff Cocoa	Lunch Vegetable Bouillon Steamed Rice with a Side Sauce Orange Fluff with Sauce Tea	Lunch Smash on Toast Steamed Rice Steamed Hops Peach Custard Cocoa
Dinner Italian Soup Rice a la Caribina Buttered Vegetable Oysters Macaroni Salad Cheese Sticks Date Supper Coffee	Dinner Cream of Bean Soup Braised Chicken Mashed Turnips Baked Potatoes Cabbage Salad Cheese Fingers Peach Cobbler Coffee	Dinner Tomato Soup Walnut Roast with Chile Sauce Creamed Potatoes Beets Pepper Salad Crackers Cottage Pudding Coffee

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast Eggs Cereal with Cream Toasted Graham Bread Red Raspberry Sauce	Breakfast Eggs Cereal with Cream Toasted Graham Bread Red Raspberry Sauce
Lunch Cream of Rice Soup Baked Potatoes on Toast Appicot Fluff Cocoa	Lunch Vegetable Bouillon Steamed Rice with a Side Sauce Orange Fluff with Sauce Tea
Dinner Italian Soup Rice a la Caribina Buttered Vegetable Oysters Macaroni Salad Cheese Sticks Date Supper Coffee	Dinner Cream of Bean Soup Braised Chicken Mashed Turnips Baked Potatoes Cabbage Salad Cheese Fingers Peach Cobbler Coffee

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Eggs Cereal with Cream Toasted Graham Bread Red Raspberry Sauce	Breakfast Eggs Cereal with Cream Toasted Graham Bread Red Raspberry Sauce
Lunch Vegetable Bouillon Steamed Rice with a Side Sauce Orange Fluff with Sauce Tea	Lunch Smash on Toast Steamed Rice Steamed Hops Peach Custard Cocoa
Dinner Italian Soup Rice a la Caribina Buttered Vegetable Oysters Macaroni Salad Cheese Sticks Date Supper Coffee	Dinner Tomato Soup Walnut Roast with Chile Sauce Creamed Potatoes Beets Pepper Salad Crackers Cottage Pudding Coffee

SUNDAY
Breakfast Eggs Cereal with Cream Toasted Graham Bread Red Raspberry Sauce
Lunch Vegetable Bouillon Steamed Rice with a Side Sauce Orange Fluff with Sauce Tea
Dinner Italian Soup Rice a la Caribina Buttered Vegetable Oysters Macaroni Salad Cheese Sticks Date Supper Coffee

SUNDAY
Breakfast Eggs Cereal with Cream Toasted Graham Bread Red Raspberry Sauce
Lunch Vegetable Bouillon Steamed Rice with a Side Sauce Orange Fluff with Sauce Tea
Dinner Italian Soup Rice a la Caribina Buttered Vegetable Oysters Macaroni Salad Cheese Sticks Date Supper Coffee

YOU MIGHT TRY--

For Lumpy Starch.

BEAT with an egg-beater. This answers the same purpose as straining and is much quicker.

For Whooping Cough.

THE painful paroxysms which mark this disease can often be relieved by breathing the fumes of turpentine and carbolic acid.

For Egg Stains.

EGG stains on linen or any other cloth should be soaked in cold water—never in hot, which would make them almost impossible to move.

Milk for Cracked Dishes.

IF cracked dishes are boiled in enough sweet milk to cover them for about five minutes, the cracks will glue together and become invisible, and the dishes will stand about as much longer as when new.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

USUALLY charming are the models designed for Summer afternoons, for Summer sports and outing wear. There are waist coat blouses, flared blouses, blouses, and the every day short blouses, all in lovely attractive materials. Stripes prevail everywhere, and are especially attractive for sport skirts and suits.

For the younger generation there are dainty models to Empire style, in midly and long waisted effects.

No. 1667—Ladies' House or Porch Dress.

The sleeve in wrist length is finished with a hand cuff. The comfortable short sleeve has a smart revers. 4 yds.

The neck is cut, slightly low and is finished with a collar fling band. It is open, with drill, seam, button, or bow, percale, poplin, serge, and taffeta could also be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1792—A Stylish Skirt Model. It has wide flat sections over the hips and a smart lap tuck at the centre front.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist.

No. 1650—A Pretty Dress for the Growing Girl.

The dress may be finished with or without the overbust. The sleeve in wrist length has a new cuff, in short length the sleeve is in puff style with gathered ruffle.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size for the dress, with 1 1/2 yards for the overbust.

No. 1342—Ladies' Apron. The pattern is good for percale, drill, jeans, gingham, chambray, lawn, cotton or alpaca. It is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1787—Girl's Dress.

The waist may be finished in high or low neck outline. The sleeve has a deep cuff, in wrist length finish, and in puff style it has a wide heading that forms a tulle.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

No. 1651—A Stylish Gown.

The waist is finished with a coat facing, and has a smart three collar collar. The low neck edge. The shapling of the sleeve is new

attractive. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1792—A Stylish Skirt Model. It has wide flat sections over the hips and a smart lap tuck at the centre front.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist.

No. 1650—A Pretty Dress for the Growing Girl.

The sleeve in wrist length is finished with a hand cuff. The comfortable short sleeve has a smart revers. 4 yds.

The neck is cut, slightly low and is finished with a collar fling band. It is open, with drill, seam, button, or bow, percale, poplin, serge, and taffeta could also be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1792—A Stylish Skirt Model. It has wide flat sections over the hips and a smart lap tuck at the centre front.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist.

No. 1650—A Pretty Dress for the Growing Girl.

The sleeve in wrist length is finished with a hand cuff. The comfortable short sleeve has a smart revers. 4 yds.

The neck is cut, slightly low and is finished with a collar fling band. It is open, with drill, seam, button, or bow, percale, poplin, serge, and taffeta could also be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1792—A Stylish Skirt Model. It has wide flat sections over the hips and a smart lap tuck at the centre front.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist.

No. 1650—A Pretty Dress for the Growing Girl.

The sleeve in wrist length is finished with a hand cuff. The comfortable short sleeve has a smart revers. 4 yds.

The neck is cut, slightly low and is finished with a collar fling band. It is open, with drill, seam, button, or bow, percale, poplin, serge, and taffeta could also be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1813—A Quaint and Attractive Frock.

The outer waist is gathered and finished with a ruffled plenum. The rolled collar forms a revers over the front.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 16-year size.

No. 1397—Girl's Dress.

The skirt shows a smart tuck at the front and side, and is cut to the low waist, under a plenum.

No. 1797—A Simple Dress for Mother's Girl.

The right front overlaps the left at the closing. The sleeve may be finished with a hand cuff in wrist length, or with a smart cuff turned back on the sleeve at elbow length.

The dress may be developed in serge, cambray, poplin or repp. It is cut for check and plaid suiting.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 16, 18, 20 and 22 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 16-year size.

No. 1603—A Simple But Attractive Design.

The sleeve is finished with a cuff.

No. 1797—A Simple Dress for Mother's Girl.

The right front overlaps the left at the closing. The sleeve may be finished with a hand cuff in wrist length, or with a smart cuff turned back on the sleeve at elbow length.

The dress may be developed in serge, cambray, poplin or repp. It is cut for check and plaid suiting.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 16, 18, 20 and 22 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 16-year size.

No. 1603—A Simple But Attractive Design.

The sleeve is finished with a cuff.

No. 1797—A Simple Dress for Mother's Girl.

The right front overlaps the left at the closing. The sleeve may be finished with a hand cuff in wrist length, or with a smart cuff turned back on the sleeve at elbow length.

The dress may be developed in serge, cambray, poplin or repp. It is cut for check and plaid suiting.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 16, 18, 20 and 22 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 16-year size.

No. 1603—A Simple But Attractive Design.

The sleeve is finished with a cuff.

aving done nothing at the closing. The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

To obtain any of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c in silver or stamps for EACH pattern. (Each number represents 1 pattern) to

SUNDAY PATTERNS, P. O. Box 266, NEW YORK, N. Y.

IMPORTANT—Be Sure to Fill in Name, Address and Size—IMPORTANT SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

10c EACH	
No. 1667—Size	Bus
No. 1650—Size	Years
No. 1342—Size	Years
No. 1787—Size	Years
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No. 1797—Size	Bus
No. 1603—Size	Bus

Name _____ Street and Number _____ City and State _____

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for an up-to-date 1918-1917 Pattern and color catalogue, containing over 100 patterns and a complete comprehensive catalog on dress-making.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are the latest in dress-making. It is necessary for the dress-maker.

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Send 10c in silver or stamps for an up-to-date 1918-1917 Pattern and color catalogue, containing over 100 patterns and a complete comprehensive catalog on dress-making.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are the latest in dress-making. It is necessary for the dress-maker.

The National Market Place

Patent Attorneys

Wanted, ideas, designs, sketches, plans, drawings, and all other things that can be patented. We will give you the best advice and the most reliable service. We will also give you the best price for your patent.

Patentable ideas Wanted—Manufacturers of new and improved articles, machines, processes, and all other things that can be patented. We will give you the best advice and the most reliable service. We will also give you the best price for your patent.

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Stage Dresses



By Lady
Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

A New Headress
and Coiffure
Equally for Stage
and Fashion.
Below Are Two
Dresses Designed by
Lady Duff-Gordon
for Miss
Florence Walton,
the
Well-Known Dancer



By Lady Duff-Gordon
(LUCILE)

NOW and then I show you some stage dresses. The stage is the mirror of fashion, as it is of life.

Only, just as in the portrayal of life the accent has to be intensified, the lights brighter, the shadows darker, so in portraying fashion there must be certain exaggerations to "get over" the footlights.

The latest picture is of a new headress—and a new coiffure. It is equally charming for stage or fashionable society. The really colored chiffon forms a fillet, and is finished by flowers and a butterfly wing effect formed by the ends of the chiffon, bands of gold embroidery intervene between the chiffon. This requires, of course, a very "real" and close coiffure.

Of the two dresses, the one shown in the larger picture is dainty and "virginal." The bouffant silhouette is secured by a wide skirt of blue net, trimmed with three horizontal bands of satin of the same shade. Above the upper band of satin is a garniture of horizontal festoons of artificial roses, depending from the narrow velvet garble by lustrous rows of smaller artificial roses. The bodice, of cloth of silver, is low and very close fitting. The bouffant and diaphanous quality of the skirt gave to this gown its name, the Farsol of Flowers.



has granted us permission to offer the first Mary Pickford Art Calendar.

To Miss Pickford.—We here publicly thank you. We deeply appreciate the trust you have placed in us, and assure you that we have spared no expense to produce in exquisite colors an Art Panel worthy of the girlish charm and beauty of you, the world's most popular woman.

All the world loves "dear little Mary Pickford." Fame has not spoiled her. Riches have not changed her. This is her "favorite photograph." Size of Panel, 24 inches long by 7 1/4 wide. Color, light pink.

Her own signature to be furnished on each Panel.

For Sept. 15th delivery are taken now for this beautiful Art Picture because we fear we will be overwhelmed unless we distribute the rush over a longer period. By ordering now you are assured of getting your Panel promptly on Sept. 15th, when the Panels will be finished. So popular have the annual "Pompeian Beauty" Art Panels become that each year we have to disappoint from 30,000 to 50,000 people who delay and then write us after the edition is exhausted.

Price 10c. This Mary Pickford Panel has a 50c Art Store value. We let you have it for 10c in order to make you feel friendly enough to speak a good word to your friends about it and Pompeian products, if you like them. Clip the coupon and reserve your copy now before you forget it.

Apply Pompeian NIGHT Cream with a cloth upon retiring. Then remove excess cream with dry cloth. So white! So cooling! So soothing! In the morning a dash of cold water on the face. Result! You start the day with a soft, clear, relaxed skin, looking and feeling like a new woman. Motorists' tubes, 25c. Jars 35c and 75c at the stores.

To have fluffy hair sprinkle scalp with that delightful liquid, Pompeian HAIR Massage. Dry with soft towel and fan. Result! Soft, silky, brilliant, fluffy hair instead of oily hair that lies flat on the scalp. Stops Dandruff and Scalp Itching. 25c. 50c and \$1 bottles at the stores.

Oily skins are particularly benefited by Pompeian MASSAGE Cream. It purifies and youth-lifts the skin. Use it before meeting people, and you'll look your best. Jar 50c, 75c and \$1 at the stores.

Reserve your panel by sending coupon now. THE POMPEIAN MFG. CO. 117 Prospect St., Cleveland, O.

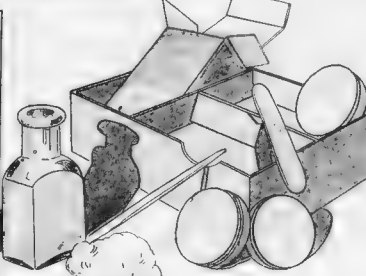


THE POMPEIAN MFG. CO.

117 Prospect St., Cleveland, Ohio

Gentlemen: Please reserve and send Sept. 15th a Mary Pickford Art Panel. I enclose 10c in coin in dime preferred. For letting me have this picture for only 10c I will gladly speak a good word to my friends about it and Pompeian products if such agree.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....



Send for this complete manicure set

Enough for Six "Manicures" for Only 14c

EVERYONE who uses Cutex is so enthusiastic over it that we want you to use it.

Compare the result of your first Cutex manure with any old-fashioned cuticle-cutting manicure you ever had!

When you see how easily, how quickly you can have the most wonderful manicure you ever had—when you see how smooth and firm Cutex keeps your cuticle; how lovely it makes your nails look, you will never go back to the old cuticle-cutting method again!

For years women have struggled with cut, mutilated cuticle, cuticle that grew dry and rough, that created hangnails and made their hands hideously unattractive.

It was to meet this need for a harmless cuticle remover that the Cutex formula was prepared.

At last a way to keep the cuticle smooth and firm—the nails shapely.

Cutex completely does away with cuticle cutting or trimming. It makes it possible for you to keep your cuticle smooth and firm, your nails shapely and attractive.

The new way to manicure.

Send for now for this complete manicure set. Have your first Cutex Manicure and know what a difference Cutex, the harmless Cuticle Remover, makes.

In the Cutex package you will find orange stick and cotton. Wrap a little cotton around the end of the stick and dip it into the Cutex bottle. Then gently work the stick around the base of the nail, pushing back the cuticle. Wipe off the dead surplus skin. Rub the hands in clear water.

Finish with a touch of Cutex Nail-White. It leaves the nails immaculately clean. Cutex Nail rake rubbed on the palm of the hand and passed quickly over the nails, gives them a delightful polish.

If you have been cutting your cuticle, read this—

No matter how dry, rough and unattractive your cuticle, cutting may have made your nails. Cutex will soon make the cuticle smooth and firm.

Give it the shapeliness and symmetry every one admires.

What causes hangnails—how easily you can prevent them.

If the cuticle is allowed to grow up onto the surface of the nail, the skin will tear, become detached and form hangnails. Hangnails also come from improper treatment of the cuticle. To prevent hangnails your whole effort should be to keep the cuticle unbroken. That is exactly what Cutex does—it removes the cuticle without injury. It leaves the skin at the base of the nail smooth and firm—unbroken.

Until you use Cutex, the Ideal Cuticle Remover, you cannot realize what a great improvement even one application makes, you cannot know how attractive your nails can be made to look. Try it. See for yourself.

Send today—get your set now.

Send at once for this Cutex Set and know the difference. Tear off the coupon now and send it with 14 cents—10 cents for the complete Cutex set and 4 cents for postage and packing. Address Northern Warren, 3-R West Broadway, New York. If you live in Canada, write to MacLean, Benn & Nelson, Ltd., 433 B. St., Montreal, Canada Distributors.

Get your set now! I enclose 14c for my complete set. Name..... Address.....

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Picture Section

Boston American

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No. 200,000

Sunday,
August 13, 1916

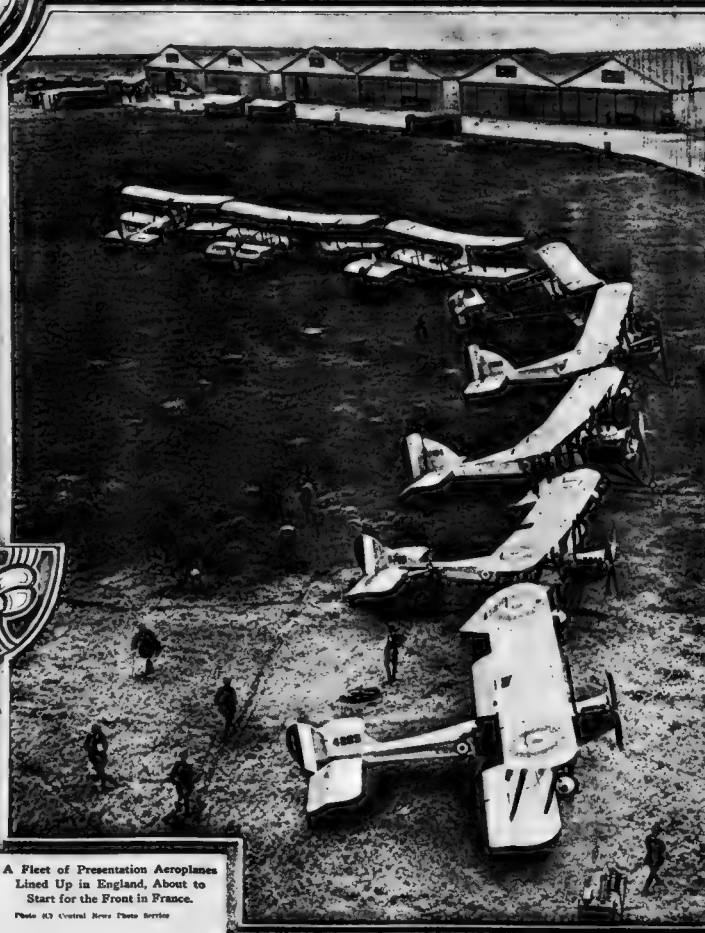
An Italian Airship Circling
the Tower of the Campanile
San Marco at Venice.

Photo (C) International Film
Review.



A German Aeroplane Comes to Grief and Flung Into the
Roof of a House.

Photo (C) Picture Photo Service.



A Fleet of Presentation Aeroplanes
Lined Up in England, About to
Start for the Front in France.

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A Kite Balloon Starting on an
Observation Tour.

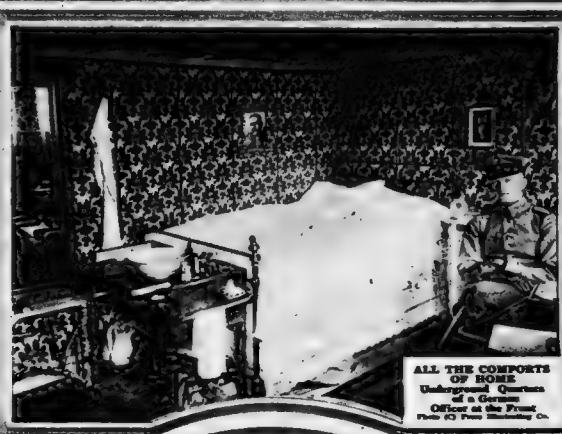
Photo (C) International Film Review.



A VIVID PICTURE OF WHAT IS HAPPENING AT THE VERDUN FRONT
French Soldiers Charging Through Barbed Wire Entanglements to Get at German Trenches
Photo © Boston Photo Service



FOUND BY A PHOTOGRAPHER IN THE VOSGES MOUNTAINS Here is the Gun and the Gunner's Hat. Where is the Gunner?
Photo © Boston Photo Service



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME
Underground Quarters of a German Officer at the Front
Photo © Boston Photo Service



THE NEWSBOY OF THE TRENCHES
The Soldiers Are as Active as Anybody to Know What is Going On and Grab Up Their Papers
Photo © Boston Photo Service

Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American



MRS
CECELIA
FRIEDBERG,
of Boston,
who will
attempt the
swim to
Boston Light.
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Two of the U. S. S. Nevada's
Sailors and Mascot "Fannie"
Aboard Ship During the
Mile Walkers Off the
New England Coast.
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SOCKLESS AND
NOT WORRYING.
Two Swampscott
Bathers Not Dis-
turbed by the Fact
That Swampscott
Frowned on Sock-
less Bathing.
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Swampscott Bathing Girls Who Defied
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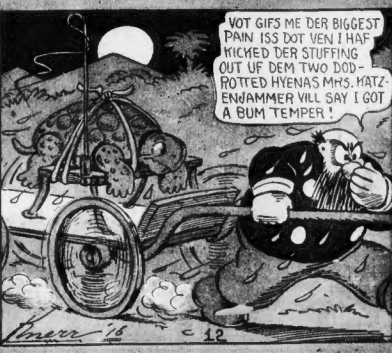
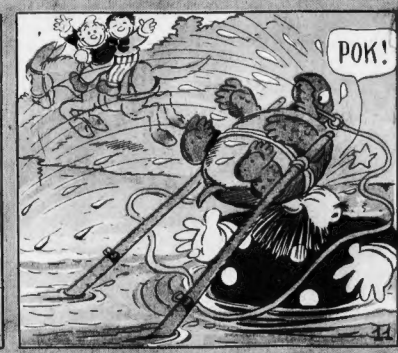
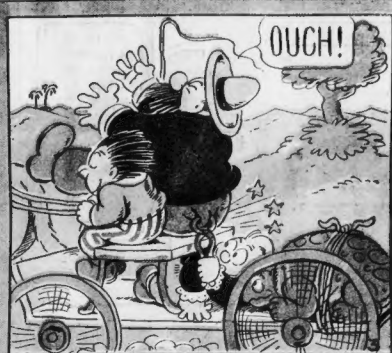
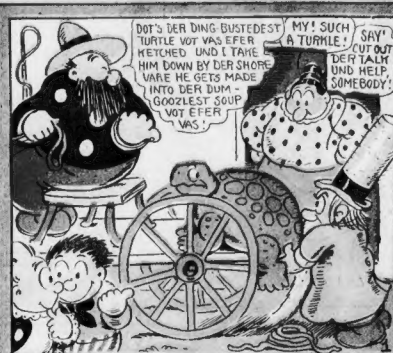
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August 13, 1916

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The Original Katzenjammer Kids

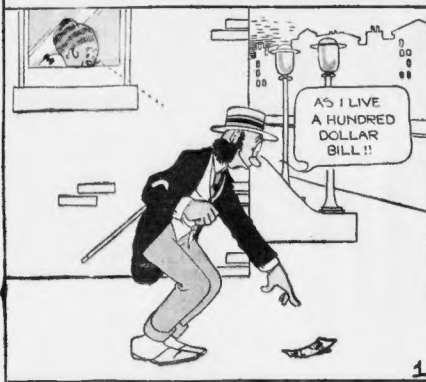
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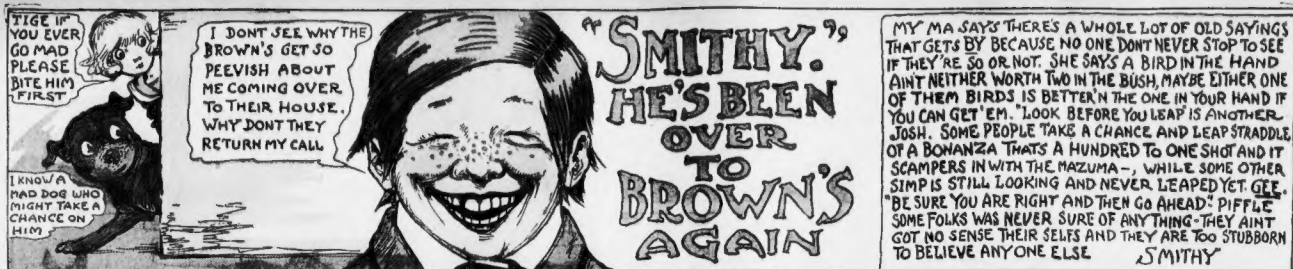


The Whole Blooming Family

Pa Blooming Wouldn't Have Any Luck if He Found a Barrel of Gold

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Mrs. Smithy Just Calls

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On Our Block

Shrimp Flynn Is Just Chock Full of Ideas. But They Don't Always Work Out

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